

FREE!

INDEX

Arts and Leisure B1-7
 Backgammon B10
 Business A816, 17
 Calendar of events .. B4, 5
 Calendar of coming events B8
 Churches A23
 Classified B12-14
 Conscience of Carmel A21
 Crossword B2
 Current exhibits B7
 Editorial A2
 Father Farrell A23
 Letters to the editor ... A2
 Movies B3
 Obituaries A23
 Pine Whispers A18-21
 Remember When? ... B10

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 68TH YEAR, NO. 51

December 30, 1982

1982: The year in review

A look at the significant people, issues, and events that made news in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area during the past year. The year-end wrap-up begins on page 5.

Should city council choose the mayor?

By MICHAEL GARDNER

WHO SHOULD pick the mayor of Carmel — the citizens or the city council?

The city council is scheduled Jan. 4 to decide whether to place a measure on the June ballot that would return the mayor's selection to the council.

For the first half-century of Carmel's existence as a city, council members selected one of their peers to serve as mayor. Usually the council member chosen mayor had received the greatest number of popular votes in the previous election, although that was not always the case.

In March of 1979 the voters approved a ballot measure that provided for direct, popular election of the mayor.

The vote was overwhelming. Of the 1,566 votes cast, 957 (61 percent) favored popular election of the mayor while 609 (39 percent) favored council appointment to the post.

At the same time, Carmel voters passed another measure by a 971-to-293 (77-to-23 percent) margin that limits the mayor's term to two years.

Mayor Charlotte Townsend has proposed that the selection of mayors be returned to the council.

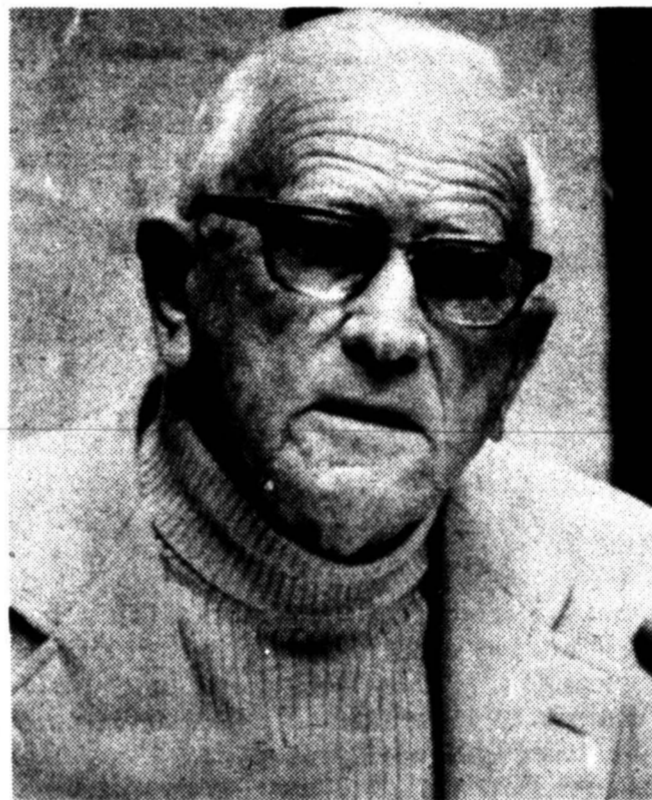
"This is a proposal that was discussed more than a year ago by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee," Mayor Townsend told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*. "I felt then as I feel now that the citizens are ill-served in a situation where



CARMEL MAYOR Charlotte Townsend believes it is imperative that the council has a mayor that it can work with. Mrs. Townsend would like to see the mayor's selection returned to the council although she was elected by popular vote in April 1982.

council members have an open and active campaign for the position of mayor."

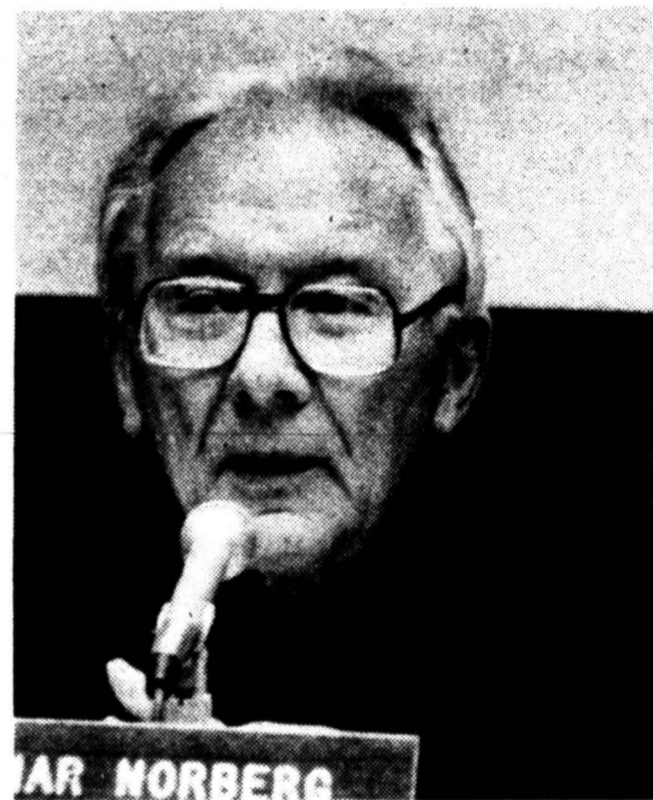
A situation where council members actively sought election as mayor while still serving on the board developed in 1980 — the first year that the mayor was elected by the citizens.



FORMER MAYOR Barney Laiolo was the first mayor elected by a direct vote of the Carmel residents. Laiolo scoffs at the presumption that the council needs to select a mayor just because sometimes the mayor and council disagree.

Barney Laiolo, who served as a council-appointed mayor from 1968 to 1972, defeated incumbent Councilmen Howard Brunn and Mike Brown to become the first popularly-elected mayor in 1980. Brunn and Brown retained their council seats.

Mayor Townsend is concerned that an



FORMER CARMEL Mayor Gunnar Norberg has fought since 1958 to have the mayor selected by a vote of the people. The city council will consider Jan. 4 a proposal to return the mayor's selection to the council. The mayor has been elected since 1980.

adversary relationship may develop when council members run against each other for the mayor's post. The victor must then work with his defeated peers.

The council cannot adopt an ordinance that would prohibit members from seeking

Continued on page 4

IN THE NEWS:

Forestry panel to reconsider policy Page 3

\$15,340 is price for parking spot Page 3

County ponders video games in CV Page 4

Ruling expected Jan. in cop case Page 13

Honig's impact on the Carmel schools Page 14

Narrow escape from river flooding Page 20

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

'Enough is enough'

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the Carmel Forestry Commission).

Dear Commissioners:

We are owner-residents and have lived in Carmel over 12 years and it has taken me 10 years to write this letter, as the tree-planting situation has worsened. Enough is enough!

It's time the forestry commission exercised common sense regarding the matter of planting wall-to-wall Monterey pines and other trees that grow to gigantic heights in a few years. At least one of the individuals and perhaps more on the commission has a vested interest in the proliferation of trees because of being in the tree-timbering business.

I believe this is a conflict of interest and self-serving; therefore, they would not have a fair attitude towards smaller and fewer trees.

The downtown sidewalks are cracked, uneven, difficult to walk on due to tree roots pushing the walks up, and (they) need continual maintenance which is not being done. The mini-parks are a disgrace — ugly and unkempt.

The branches of trees extend over some of the streets and are hazardous, not to mention being under power lines that during windstorms can and have caused outages. I wish PG&E could charge the city and property owners for the expense of repairs to lines when their trees have caused the problem.

More important than a view is the matter of sun and light space. Why should one have to put skylights in roofs and burn lights during daylight hours because the trees make dark caves out of your home?

Have constant cleanup of pine needles which clog gutters and cause roof damage because of acid needles and falling branches?

Have the cost of sewers that have been clogged by tree roots? Suffer pine pollen and turpentine mist allergies at other times of the year?

What about the danger on 40-by-100 lots to life and property which can be caused by the close proximity of towering pines to dwellings?

We've just been lucky so far, but how long before someone is fatally injured? Isn't it time you people gave the matter serious thought? We have a stubborn forester and some of you on the commission who have a fanatical obsession regarding Monterey pines and other tall trees.

Mrs. M. Schneek
Carmel

Thanks for Carmel

Dear Editor:

A few years ago my husband spent much time and travel of 15,000 miles to arrive at a famous resort and hotel in Europe. Lunch was being served on the terrace overlooking a fabulous view. Having settled himself down at a table to enjoy all this he overheard the following conversation at the next table. Says one, "This place is all right, but I know an even better and I wish I was there right now!"

"Where is this place?" the other asked. The reply: "It's called Carmel-by-the-Sea, in California."

As a tribute to this lovely area I have enclosed a poem written by Lillian Grace Paca 1883-1977, award-winning author, artist and poet, who having discovered this jewel "quite by accident," decided to stay here for

16 of the last 40 years of her life expressing her gratitude in her work.

Joy Isabel Dickey
Carmel

PINE TREES

This morning the pine trees were laughing
And tossing their branches on high,
Banding words
With the squirrels and birds,
And greeting the clouds passing by.

This evening the pine trees were whispering
Their thoughts to the westering sun.
Their tops seemed to hold
A glimmer of gold
Long after the daylight was done.

But tonight the pine trees are listening.
Standing with stars in their hair.
The woods seem asleep,
And the silence is deep
And filled with the perfume of prayer.

Lillian Grace Paca
1883-1977

Volunteers are needed

Dear Editor:

Suicide is a tragic waste. It doesn't have to happen. The suicidal gesture is not only a cry for help but it is also a pleading: "I want to live. Help me find a way to live."

In our community alone there are hundreds of people hurting. These people are frightened, depressed and lonely. You can make a difference in the lives of these people. As a Suicide Prevention Center volunteer, you can offer support, encouragement and direction. You can help ease the pain. You can make a difference.

We believe that where there is hope there may be life. If you are interested in becoming a Suicide Prevention Center volunteer please call us at 649-8008 or 424-1485. Our next training class will begin on Jan. 20, 1983. Give a gift of life, hope and self this Christmas. Call and volunteer today.

Jim Picklo
Training Coordinator
Suicide Prevention Center
of Monterey County

'Aghast and appalled'

Dear Editor:

The dumping of toxic waste materials behind Carmel Middle School is one more glaring example that proves, again, that all citizens must become involved in what is happening around them. We'd like to think that all of our public officials are conscientious, trusted servants of the public interest. Unfortunately, this is not so.

I am aghast and appalled at the apparent casual lack of concern shown by the people personally responsible for the decision to dump toxic waste material near our river, thus jeopardizing our drinking water.

A word of appreciation is needed for the alert citizen who spotted this stupid act, and in turn acted to stop this insanity. Think global, act local, has never been more imperative than it is now.

Darby Moss Worth
Chairperson
Carmel River Watch

Thankful for Carmel

Dear Editor:

With the Christmas season here I find myself remembering my childhood and the Christmases I spent in Carmel in the 1950s as a teenager. Having been born in the old Community Hospital and raised under the pine trees and having frolicked along the beaches, I was a child who grew up in the spirit of old Carmel.

It's the late 1950s that dominate my memories. First and foremost on my mind is the beautiful Christmas day when my father took me for a drive in our old Pontiac convertible. The day was clear and warm and we drove about the forests admiring the smell of pine and enjoying the long shafts of sunshine streaming through the trees. The streets were carpeted with golden brown pine needles and as we drove about we were filled with much joy and happiness because of the splendor and glory that surrounded us.

Editor's desk

Caution is in order in forestry debate

By ROBERT MISKIMON



IT CAME as rather startling news that the Carmel Forestry Commission will reconsider its attitude toward trees and the management of the urban forest in Carmel. The commission decided to reevaluate its policy because of complaints from some citizens that too many tall Monterey pine trees block ocean views, shut out sunlight and create other problems.

That decision came on the heels of a recent state-of-the-forest report to commissioners which concluded that more — not fewer — Monterey pines need to be planted to replace those which die or are cut down, if the character of the Carmel urban forest is to be maintained.

Unless more Monterey pines are planted, the existing pines will gradually give way to shorter trees, such as oaks, and the woodsy atmosphere which has become world-famous could change, the report concluded.

Already, battle lines have been drawn among citizens over the tree issue, if letters to the editor and statements to the forestry commission are any indication. Some Carmelites feel passionately that any reduction in size or number of trees is a desecration of all that is special about the village; others feel just as strongly that an abundance of tall Monterey pines threatens to overwhelm the human population and should be controlled.

This is a concern that cuts to the heart of what kind of place Carmel is, and will

be in future years. We expect much more sound and fury before this one is settled.

The mere fact that the Carmel Forestry Commission feels obliged to reconsider city policy on trees is probably unprecedented. Without doubt, commissioners understand the long-range implications of any significant shift in philosophy.

This is definitely an area where caution is in order. It's easy to understand how, for some people, too many trees can be a nuisance. It's easy to sympathize with the desire to have an ocean view. But it should not be forgotten that the health and extent of the urban forest is one of the primary elements that has made Carmel, Carmel for decades.

The "quiet, village atmosphere" which has become celebrated all over the world is one which has been maintained only with great diligence and expense of money and human time and talent. A flourishing urban forest with towering Monterey pines may not be perfectly suited to every town in America, but it has become an integral part of the Carmel character.

While some slight modification of the forestry commission policy toward Monterey pines may be in order, any substantive change in the direction of fewer trees would be a step backward and probably would be met with howls of outrage by the majority of Carmelites.

That dear father is today your councilman, Frank Lloyd. A beloved father and friend to many and a man who just happens to have the best and most beautiful wife Carmel has ever known, my mom! In those days my mom, Marjory Lloyd, was the editor of your very own paper, the *Carmel Pine Cone*.

I also remember well the happiness at the Carmel Youth Center during the holiday season in the late 1950s. Dear Bonnie and Jack Giles always had the center warm and decorated for the holidays and Bonnie was training her chorus line dancers for the Christmas program at Sunset School. This was the central event for the teenagers who learned their routines, practiced them and performed them all to the tunes of popular Christmas songs of the day. This was a memorable time and I am thankful that I grew up in the community spirit of old Carmel.

You should have been there.

Mardi Lloyd Niles
665 Carpenter Canyon
Arroyo Grande, Calif.

'Misleading impression'

Dear Editor:

The impression that your Dec. 16 article gave about the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's stand on Carmel Valley Village street lighting is misleading.

In fact, the CVPOA Board of Directors took no stand on the issue. Some board members are indeed opposed to the proposed lighting. Others, however, favor the idea. The majority feels more information on the

pros and cons will be necessary before the CVPOA considers taking a stand.

Your article was also mistaken when it indicated that the Board chose to avoid presenting the issue to the CVPOA membership. Actually, the subject was not discussed at all.

The *Pine Cone* was also incorrect in stating that the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) proposes to base County Service Area 70 on the Mid Valley Fire District. It is the boundaries of the Carmel Valley Fire District which includes the "Village" that CVVIC proposes as a base.

Street lighting aside, CVVIC and its members deserve to be commended for their efforts toward improving the "Village."

Richard Dalsemer, President
Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn.

...a response

Joe Livermois, writer of the disputed article, responds:

The Dec. 16 story never stated the CVPOA Board of Directors took a stand on the issue. But it did quote three members of the board (and a CVPOA member who is now a board member) who opposed street lights in the village. No board member spoke in favor of lights at the meeting.

The article also did not say the board chose not to present the issue to the CVPOA membership. Judging from comments made by board members who spoke up, the article states the board was not "anxious" to present the proposal to members.

We stand corrected about the proposed boundaries of the County Service Area.

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'You can't see the views for all the trees,' Carmel residents will complain to commission

By JOE LIVERNOIS

THE FOREST was here long before Carmel but it has never been so big and beautiful.

The growth of the Carmel forest — and particularly Monterey pine trees — is a blessing for some residents, and a "nightmare" for others.

The Carmel Forestry Commission is to discuss growth of the urban forest when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in Carmel City Hall. Several commissioners said they hope finally to settle a perennial Carmel question — What came first? The forest or the view?

The issue was raised at the December meeting of the commission when commissioner Robert Evans and Carmel native Katherine Smith said the city may be going overboard with its efforts to keep Carmel green.

The issue is basic to the only city forester in the United States, Gregory D'Ambrosio, and it is not something he has not heard before.

"It might sound like I don't care," he said last week. "I do care. But this comes up every year about the same time of year."

Nevertheless, commissioner Matt Smith said he will "bring it up" again at the Tuesday commission meeting.

Smith said he believes the city is on the right course, but said he will reopen debate "if it's not on the agenda" on Tuesday.

"I'm a strong tree man," he said, "but I just don't think you should go along with something just because you think it's right."

Evans brought up the issue earlier this month as a result of letters written to the *Pine Cone/Outlook* in recent weeks. But he said last week "there is not what I would call a basic division on the commission or in the community."

Smith agreed that those who complain about the Carmel urban forest comprise a "very, very small minority."

Minority or not, Sylvia Schneck of Carmel said she has never agreed with the city's forest plan. "I like things in moderation," she said last week. "It's gloom and



AT LEAST one Carmel resident says she lives in fear of toppling trees and her fears, along with complaints from others that tall trees block beautiful Carmel views, have given the Carmel Forestry Commission a

doom around here all the time. Everytime we get a ray of sunshine peeking through, someone plants a pine tree."

Monterey pines are noted in the area as a hearty native — and as a tree that grows in a hurry, a characteristic that bothers Katherine Smith because it quickly blocks the views.

"I honestly get very emotional when I see a tree cut down," Ms. Smith said, but she also said she doesn't like to see them replaced by Monterey pines.

She called the Monterey pine "a giant weed. I guess people who live around redwoods feel the same way, but at least redwoods are regal."

chance to reconsider its policies on the city's urban forest. This tree fell across San Antonio Street earlier this month during a storm.

SMITH IS the Carmel native who addressed the commission last week after her letter which asked the city to quit planting so many Monterey pines was printed in the *Pine Cone/Outlook*.

When she was younger, she said, "we had a lot of oak trees in Carmel. It looks basically the same now except it's grown up. The pines have grown up. Bigger is better to a certain extent, before it has a dinosaur effect."

She said she was "real pleased with the commission" because it was so receptive to her complaints. She also said she has received a lot of response from people who agree.

She said people have told her they are "fearful about living under the pines."

Mrs. Schneck certainly is. "I'm surrounded by these monsters," she said. "I live in fear of them."

She said the trees are brittle and snap off onto homes and automobiles on occasion. "It's a wonder no one's been killed yet," she said.

Ms. Smith said she thinks Monterey pines have received "bad press" because there are so many of them and are thus more likely to cause damage.

D'Ambrosio's report after last week's storm appears to bear out Ms. Smith's assumption. He said cleanup crews were busy during the storm picking up mostly acacia and cypress limbs. Weak Monterey pine limbs fell during previous storms this winter. Crews also spent much of their time removing clumps of pine needles from city drains, he said.

Ms. Smith said the Monterey pine might be good for commercial uses and Christmas trees but it should not be the predominant species in the urban forest, she said.

D'Ambrosio said the Monterey pine only makes up about 50 percent of the trees the city plants to replace other trees.

"But 50 percent of one species is too many because there remains too little of the other species to go around," Ms. Smith said last week.

Not everyone prefers a Carmel without Monterey pine. "The mere idea of cutting down the tall pines to provide a better view for those too lazy to get off their behinds to walk to the beach is incredible to anyone who feels the magic of the pines and recalls the unpaved walks through them and the fragrance of the bushes," said Lorraine Veatch of Canada in a *Pine Cone/Outlook* letter last week.

And Commissioner Matt Smith said he believes "people come to Carmel for the urban and forest environment. When you start accepting people's wishes to make the views a little better you may be opening a Pandora's box. If you trim enough, you may be ruining the forest."

City to spend \$15,340 per parking space?

By MICHAEL GARDNER

IT WILL cost Carmel about \$15,340 per space to build an underground parking facility in conjunction with the proposed Harrison Memorial Library annex.

Construction of the 20-space parking facility and library annex on the northwest corner of Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue could begin as early as July 1, said project architect Don Goodhue. Estimated cost is \$306,800.

"What's next now on both construction projects is environmental review," Goodhue told the *Pine Cone/Outlook* last week. "If we need a complete EIR (environmental impact report), then it will take months longer. The earliest we could begin is July 1 assuming all systems are go."

An environmental assessment is expected

'I, for one, have not abandoned Sunset yet,' Councilman Stephenson said. 'This (the annex plan) is something we can do now. The Sunset thing will take a few years.'

to be undertaken by the city "immediately," City Administrator Doug Peterson said.

The assessment determines whether the city must prepare a complete EIR before work on the project can begin, Peterson added.

Time is definitely money for the city in this construction project, Goodhue stressed.

"It is an extremely favorable climate right now because bids are coming in low because of the depressed economy," Goodhue said.

Goodhue is scheduled to develop working drawings for council review in early 1983.

Plans for the annex move forward. Goodhue presented schematic drawings to

the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees Dec. 21.

The council that night unanimously agreed to approve a preliminary plan for a \$306,800, 20-space parking facility that is scheduled to be constructed under the annex.

Funds for the project would be provided by in-lieu parking fees charged to business owners unable to provide off-street parking required by city regulations. The city has collected approximately \$320,000 from these in-lieu fees.

The city has collected in-lieu fees from the area businesses since 1972, but has never spent funds for a project.

The delay in using the in-lieu funds for additional parking facilities is one of the major reasons why the council chose to approve the annex project, according to members surveyed by the *Pine Cone/Outlook*.

"My interpretation is that we have an obligation to commit the in-lieu funds," said Councilman David Maradei. "As far as I'm concerned, this meets our commitment to spend the in-lieu funds."

However, Maradei opposes the collection of in-lieu funds. "It literally obligates the city to build parking lots."

COUNCILMAN ROBERT Stephenson agrees. "This is something we can do to show that we are doing something about the parking problem. It's time we do something. The majority of the council wanted parking at the annex, so I guess that's the way we go."

Since parking for library patrons will need to be provided, the annex plan is a "good use of the land," said Councilman Frank Lloyd.

"It is that we need to spend the money immediately. We have the money and its approximately the right size package. The cost of the project is in line with the in-lieu funds we have," Lloyd said.

Lloyd admits that pressure from the business community is one of the reasons the council chose to approve the annex parking plan.

"We've been under pressure from the business community to provide parking with

their in-lieu funds," he said.

Businessman Paul Laub of Carmel Valley, as part of a legal action against the city concerning his Paradise building, had demanded that the council return his \$14,000 in-lieu fee.

As part of a settlement, Laub agreed to drop his lawsuit on the in-lieu fees for 18 months. In return, the council permitted 14 business spaces in the Paradise Mall, northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street.

The decision to go ahead with the parking beneath the annex is not an abandonment of future plans for a Sunset Center facility, the council said.

The council has never taken official action on any proposal for the Sunset Center site, southeast corner of San Carlos Street and Tenth Avenue. There is an unofficial proposal that envisions the construction of a three-story facility. The first two stories would be for parking while the third tier would be developed as a city park.

"I, for one, have not abandoned Sunset yet," Councilman Stephenson said. "This (the annex plan) is something we can do now. The Sunset thing will take a few years."

"It's not an abandonment of Sunset Center at all," Councilwoman Helen Arnold said. "The in-lieu funds would just not be nearly enough for Sunset. If we do something at Sunset, we have to go to some kind of bonding."

"We will still consider Sunset, if this is what the residents want," Maradei said.

The city should not build a parking facility at Sunset Center, Lloyd believes.

"I feel very negatively about it at this point. It is surrounded by the residential community. It would very likely add to our problems. It would be difficult to police," Lloyd said.

Mayor Charlotte Townsend was out of town and unavailable for comment.

THE COUNCIL chose the 20-space plan over two alternatives. The first alternative en-

visioned a 10-space, \$188,800 facility. The second option would have provided a 25-space, \$401,800 parking garage.

The council rejected the 10-space plan as too small. The proposal for a larger facility was rejected because it would cost more than the amount of accumulated in-lieu parking fees.

Much of the discussion on the parking garage focused on whether the council should have approved a previous plan for construction of a 96-space facility in conjunction with Pine Inn.

The council rejected the Pine Inn plan in early September.

Councilman Maradei reiterated complaints about the Pine Inn project.

The council opposed the plan because members did not want the city to be involved with private enterprise in a project of such magnitude. The council also opposed a multi-level facility downtown and thought the city would not obtain enough spaces for its share of the cost, Maradei said.

The city and Pine Inn would have shared the estimated \$700,000 cost. With the subtraction of the present spaces on the site allocated for library patron parking the city would have obtained fewer than 40 spaces, Councilman Maradei said.

"I know it would be good for business, but I don't think it would be good for Carmel. I don't equate what's good for business with what's good for Carmel," Maradei pointed out.

Councilwoman Arnold said the majority of the spaces designated for public parking would have been used primarily for customers of the businesses in the Pine Inn complex.

Steve Jacobs, managing partner of Carmel Plaza, asked the council Dec. 21 to delay action on the latest parking scheme and form a city-business committee to explore solutions to the parking problems.

"The parking problem is caused by the business community and should be solved by the business community," Jacobs told the council.

Continued on page 4

City gives nod to plan for parking

Continued from page 3

Former Mayor Barney Laiolo also asked the council to reconsider the Pine Inn plan. "I think the city has to really think about this thing," Laiolo said.

"This plan will only provide 20 spaces when we could have 90 (with the Pine Inn proposal)," he said. "I think you would be open to criticism if you didn't think about it."

But the council stood firm and chose to spend the in lieu fees on the 20-space project beneath the library annex.

THE WORKING drawings will also give the council a better idea of where and if the city should install public restrooms. The estimated \$45,000 cost would have to be paid out of general fund monies.

The council still must decide whether the spaces should be time-limited and if any should be set aside for employee parking only.

City Administrator Peterson has recommended that all spaces be open to the public and that each carry a two-hour time limit.

"It is my opinion that staff parking would not be an appropriate use of city funds," he said.

After the council session, Jacobs further explained his position.

"Our interests are in common. We want to get the residential areas as free of cars as possible. The tourists don't park in the residential zones, the people who are part of the community do," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the city council is not interested in working with the business community to solve the parking problem.

"The council doesn't believe in allowing the business community to solve the problem at this time," he said. "There is not obvious receptiveness at this time."

"The city does not want to address the problems of parking and traffic. When they do, it will cost a tremendous amount of money. It's going to happen when we have a city council who finally decides to address the problem," Jacobs said.

The council is under the mistaken impression that the provision of more parking would increase traffic in Carmel, Jacobs believes.

"The city council, at least the majority, is really opposed to parking because of the mistaken idea that it will increase traffic," he said.

"It doesn't bring more people. Look at Monterey," Jacobs said in reference to a slump in business for merchants in the downtown area of that city.

The Monterey council has funded construction of several parking garages to serve the downtown and wharf areas.

Jacobs favors the council-rejected Pine Inn plan.

"That residential area would be substantially relieved if we had the parking garage," Jacobs said.



STEVE JACOBS, managing partner of the Carmel Plaza, wants the city council to delay any action on a plan to construct a 20-space underground parking garage in conjunction with the library annex. Jacobs believes the council should establish a joint city-business committee to develop solutions to the parking problem. (M.G. photo.)

Jacobs pointed out that the city would gain "many more" parking spaces for its money if the council went ahead with the Pine Inn project.

The argument that the city should not get involved with private enterprise is "a lame excuse," he said.

"Working with private enterprise is something cities do all of the time," he said.

With proper landscaping and design, the Pine Inn project would not be a monstrosity as the council believes, Jacobs added.

"By a favorable contract and landscaping, they could eliminate all all of their problems," he said.

Jacobs said the city could solve some of the financing problems by instituting an extra one-half cent sales tax that would be earmarked for parking projects.

"The council could raise a hell of a lot of money from the tourists with a one-half cent sales tax," he said.

The registered voters would have to approve any increase in sales tax.

Council will grapple with mayor selection

Continued from page 1

the mayor's seat while still on the council, according to City Atty. George Brehmer.

"If the council would be permitted to require the person to resign, the council would then cut the person's term to two years, but the electorate elected the person to a four year term," Brehmer said.

There are also numerous provisions in the state law that prohibit a requirement that a council member resign before running for mayor, he added.

BUT THERE are other reasons why Mayor Townsend wants to change the procedure.

The council should have the right to choose who will run the meetings and be responsible for the smooth transaction of city business, the mayor believes.

"I also feel that a council or any other group or body that must work so closely together is better able to perceive that person who will be one of the figureheads and hopefully pull things together," she said.

"On the surface, it seems more democratic for citizens to elect the mayor, but they can't possibly know about the interaction of the people. The council knows what will work best toward a smooth and harmonious relationship," Mayor Townsend added.

Charlotte Townsend did not run against any incumbent council members in April. She defeated then Mayor Barney Laiolo and former Mayor Gunnar Norberg.

Other council members concur that it may be time to change the mayor's selection process, they told the *Pine Cone/Outlook* last week.

"For some time the present council has been concerned about the problems of the last two councils and why they were so divisive," Councilman David Maradei said.

Maradei agreed with Mrs. Townsend that popular election of the mayor means there could be adversary relationships between an elected mayor and the councilmember(s) he defeated for election to the post.

"The mayor's position has become a popularity contest," Maradei said. "When I say popularity contest, I see people who want to be mayor for the sake of being mayor. They would be a mayor, but not a council member."

A person without any council experience or public service background could be elected by the citizens, Maradei pointed out.

"Theoretically, we could have a mayor who has never served on any kind of board or agency, who doesn't know how to run meetings or deal with city business," Councilman Maradei said.

Maradei acknowledged that it may not please most Carmelites to learn that the council wants to take away the power of the people to elect their mayor.

"It's going to be a very touchy issue. What we are saying is that we know better than the people," Maradei said.

DESPITE the probable public opposition, Maradei believes the council should try to regain the power of the mayor's appointment.

"The best interests of Carmel lie in the selection of the mayor by appointment of the council rather than the election of the people," he said. "If we do go to a vote, all we can do is wait and see what the citizen answers."

It is imperative to the council and the best interests of the city for the council to have a mayor it can work with, Councilwoman Helen Arnold said.

"I think right now we should go back to the old way. I think if we went back to the old way, the council could select someone with whom they feel they could work in a good spirit of cooperation," she said.

Councilman Frank Lloyd agreed. "I'm almost convinced that we should go back to the old way. The elected council has to work with an elected mayor. He (the mayor) could very well be someone completely at odds with the council. That would be a terrible situation."

Councilman Robert Stephenson wants to see the mayor's selection process changed, but is uncertain what the best method would be.

"It doesn't seem right. I see some form of reform is in order. Just what kind of reform is needed, I don't know," Stephenson said.

"It's a combination of two things. There are some of us who do not think the direct election of the mayor is in the best interests of the town," he said.

"Secondly, council members running for mayor is very bad. If they get elected, they can fill the (council) vacancy, which means the citizens would end up with 20 percent (one of five members) they did not vote for."

Council members also implied that the change is necessary because of problems between past councils and former Mayors Laiolo and Norberg.

Norberg and Laiolo scoffed at the presumption.

"That isn't necessarily true. I did disagree many times. That could happen on any council and it has happened with this present council," Laiolo said. "No matter who gets elected, all the people are not going to agree on all things all of the time."

Norberg admitted that at times he and the council disagreed. However, the former mayor pointed out that he was appointed by the council in 1976 and again in 1978. He did not run for election in 1980 because of ill health and was defeated by Mrs. Townsend in 1982.

"The stupidity of that argument is that any three of the council members could select a mayor that the other two don't like," Norberg said.

Norberg, who said he first raised the issue of a citizen-elected mayor in 1958, is opposed to returning the power of selection of the mayor back to the council.

"I'm against ever again having the council members select the mayor. It would be terrible," he said.

County ponders video games at Valley mouth

PAC-MAN in Carmel? Heaven forbid!

In fact, as far as the Carmel City Council is concerned, the video monster and others of his ilk are not welcome in or near Carmel.

The Carmel City Council sent that message to Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon last week. Slimmon is scheduled to determine whether Raymond Miao should be allowed to locate a video arcade in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center during zoning administration hearings at 1:50 p.m. today (Dec. 30) in the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas.

Miao has asked the county for a zoning permit to allow 16 "single use stations" — Siliconese for "video games" — in his all-purpose computer business, called "The Great Escape Computer Center."

Use of the center and computer games will be educational, says Miao's attorney, Richard Barelli.

"It is anticipated that computer clubs with three to five members per group will be formed using game play and game programming as a means of getting children and others interested in computer programming," Barelli said.

But the city council apparently has other educational priorities.

"If children spend hours in video arcades, it is robbing them of time that could be spent catching up with their cultural background and the classics," said Councilwoman Helen Arnold.

Slimmon said schools will get fair consideration when he hears the matter.

"It always disturbs the principals" when video arcades are located too close to a school, he said.

The council is also concerned that the video arcade might cause, according to Mrs. Arnold, "police problems and juvenile problems."

Slimmon said the video arcades he has approved so far "haven't caused any kind of trouble."

Slimmon is somewhat of a local video war veteran. He has approved zoning permits for video game parlors in Carmel Valley Village and at least four in Castroville (only one arcade is open in Castroville).

But Slimmon has also turned down requests for video arcade parlors, mostly as the result of protests from neighbors.

Barelli said Miao anticipates use of the

proposed arcade "will not be allowed until late afternoon so as not to interfere with other business in the area." He also said the computer center "will be completely supervised by adults at all times."

The Great Escape Computer Center will provide equipment for business, educational and recreational use, he said.

"Ultimately, the goal is to fill the gap in computer education for elementary through junior college levels in the Monterey Peninsula," he said.

Since the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is located outside city limits, action by the city council last week was only a recommendation to county officials. But Councilwoman Arnold said city children could be affected.

"Call me old-fashioned for clinging to the old ways," she said. "But I have a great regard for books and cultural things. The coming generation is losing its regard for the printed word and I think that's too bad."

Slimmon is scheduled to decide today (Dec. 30) whether to renew a use permit to the Carmel Valley Inn which would allow the conversion of an existing storage building into two additional units.

The permit was granted 18 months ago,

Slimmon said, but construction has not started.

The Carmel City Council also voted to recommend Slimmon not grant the renewal. Council members said they believe no further construction should be allowed in the Carmel River flood plain.

The permit renewal hearing is scheduled to begin at 2:10 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Slimmon will open public discussion on Adrona Blunt's request for a use permit to allow live entertainment on Delfino Place in the Carmel Valley Village.

Slimmon said the Monterey County Sheriff's Office does not anticipate problems with the musical entertainment she proposes for her restaurant.

At 1:30 p.m., Slimmon will conduct a continued public hearing for a variance request by Carmel Valley Ranch developers to allow a reduction in front and side yard setback requirements.

On Tuesday, meanwhile, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will officially reject Carmel Valley attorney Richard Rosenthal's appeal before the board Dec. 14 for a use permit to allow a 100-unit resort lodge on Carmel Valley Ranch.

DEVELOPMENT at the mouth of Carmel Valley remained a controversial issue throughout the year. The Carmel City Council, alarmed at what it considered 17 violations of the Carmel Valley building moratorium, pondered legal action against the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. An environmental impact report on the Carmel Valley Master Plan was completed in 1982 and revision of the plan was scheduled to begin, in accord with a court order which resulted from a lawsuit filed by the city of Carmel. But Carmel City Councilman David Maradei, for one, voiced the opinion that further battles over development at the mouth of the Valley would be futile.



1982: The year in review

JANUARY

The year got off to a stormy start. Carmel was fortunate, however, in that the major storm that ripped through Northern California brought heavy rains and gusty winds but little damage. The worst storm damage occurred when a pine tree plunged through the roof of a local motel. Residents along Carmel River watched warily as the swollen river eroded parts of the bank.

In the wake of the year's first storm, 60 residents of the Schulte Road Bridge area in Carmel Valley petitioned the county board of supervisors to take more effective measures to prevent erosion of Carmel River banks.

Peninsula leaders, forecasting developments for 1982, agreed that the year would be one of major decisions in financial, planning, growth and environmental areas. Carmel Planning Director Robert Griggs summed it up for the city when he said: "A year of decision-making is my forecast for Carmel in 1982. The citizens will be deeply involved in evaluating what they desire the city to be in the next 20 years."

Development of Piccadilly Park moved a step forward with approval of landscaping plans by the Carmel Forestry Commission. Next step: meetings with adjacent property owners to obtain their agreement to related aspects of the plan. After that, the plans were to go to the city council for final action.

Supervisors William Peters and Michal Moore remained resolute in the face of allegations of impropriety in their involvement with the Big Sur and Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Programs. Involved were charges of public exclusion and "possible perversion of the legal process."

The Carmel Police Department's annual report proved that 1981 "presented one of the greatest traffic burdens this city has ever experienced." Acting Police Chief Bob Fischer added that the city experiences an influx in excess of 50,000 people per day, each day, throughout the year. The activity was also reflected in statistics for parking and traffic tickets: a total of 52,539.

The city council directed Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer to research whether the board of supervisors violated the Carmel Valley discretionary building moratorium by permitting development at the mouth of the Valley and to report to the council whether litigation should be pressed against the county.

The city council gave conceptual approval to preliminary plans for a parking facility near Harrison Memorial Library — a joint project between the city and the owners of the Pine Inn. Next step: the city will seek a commitment from the Pine Inn owners on what portion of the \$620,000 cost they would be willing to share.

The Carmel Community and Cultural Commission voted to recommend that the city increase rental fees for Sunset Center auditorium and also charge for additional services. The action was seen as a new "pay for what you use" philosophy.

The Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee began the arduous task of drafting a city-sponsored questionnaire to be mailed to all the registered voters in the city. Parking, traffic, housing, downtown business and tourism were the major areas of concern. As a result of several protests, including one by a

local motel owner, some of the proposed questions were re-worded so they would not be "rhetorical."

After one year of experience with the county inclusionary housing ordinance, it was reported that no units of low-to-moderate income housing have been either built or rented in Carmel Valley. Developers get around the county provision for 15 percent of new housing units to be set aside for low or moderate income sale or rental units by concentrating such units in the Salinas valley area.

In a special session on the revised Carmel Area Local Coastal Program, the city council took the position that if the Hatton Canyon freeway isn't built, Highway 1 north of the Carmel River should be widened to relieve traffic congestion. Then the council unanimously agreed to ask Cal-Trans to downgrade the Hatton Canyon project from freeway to parkway status, and supported the Coastal Commission staff recommendation for improvement of Highway 1.

With no new major sources of water, the Monterey Peninsula will reach the limit of its available supplies in 26 years. That was the projection made by Monterey Peninsula Water Management District manager Bruce Buel in his annual report to the district board.

Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer delivered a "not-so-veiled threat" to county supervisors to back the city's request for a fuller study and analysis of "trigger" mechanisms to halt development in Carmel Valley when air, water, noise or traffic pollution reaches specific levels. Said Brehmer to the supervisors: "We suggested trigger mechanisms for consideration but we don't see any evidence they were evaluated. If the board takes short cuts you will be building in

the basis for a legal challenge."

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library mounted an intensive campaign against proposed county budget cuts. The organization mailed more than 1,000 letters asking non-city-resident patrons of the library to make formal protests to the board of supervisors.

John Hudson, on behalf of his family-owned Headlands Preserve Corp., unveiled plans for a proposed 336-unit development above Highway 1 south of Point Lobos. One unique feature was a hilltop hotel that would be reached only by aerial tram. In addition to the hotel, plans included a hostel, walk-in camp units, employee housing and a cluster of 42 other homes. The Hudson family decided to press ahead with their plans despite a lack of conceptual approval from the board of supervisors. The plans were to be considered at the March meeting of the Coastal Commission, as part of the Carmel Area Local Coastal program.

A flood of entries in the Carmel Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition — about 750 — forced the city to call in outside professional readers to screen them. Sunset Center Director Richard Tyler said that the control for the production and the final choice of the winning play would still rest with the city staff and selected judges.

Les Gross, at one time a member of the city's planning commission and a candidate for City Council in the April 13 election, died suddenly. He had been a member of the Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee, on the board of the Carmel Area Coalition, and executive director of Old Carmel. Known as a conservationist, Gross was quoted as saying: "I've always believed in open space. Maybe it's the farmer in me." The family farm was in Ceres, Calif.

Continued on page 6

FEBRUARY

1982: The year in review

Continued from page 5

Local coastal plans, especially those for the Carmel area, Big Sur and Del Monte Forest, were much in the news. Several organizations raised questions about the coastal planning process (especially, the apparent lack of public participation and insufficient detail). For both the Carmel area and Big Sur plans, a key issue was the proposed transfer of development credit (TDC) system, which would permit land owners to sell development rights in the form of density credits. Once concern that was expressed was that the system might permit development credits purchased from property owners in the Big Sur "critical viewshed" to be applied toward increased development densities in the Carmel area. Other critics decried the absence of detailed information about the plan.

It seemed as though everyone in the Carmel area celebrated the 80th birthday of famed photographer Ansel Adams. There were receptions, parties, and three galleries featured major exhibitions. Included was The Friends of Photography's exhibit of Adams photographs not previously exhibited or published.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea post office will have to find another location or move out of the village in five years. This was assured by refusal of one of the two owners of the Dolores and Fifth property to agree to a long-term extension of the lease when the current contract expires in January, 1987.

John McGilvray, a 28-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, was selected by City Administrator Doug Peterson to be Carmel's new chief of police. McGilvray, selected from a field of nine finalists (including acting chief Bob Fischer) was scheduled to take over March 15.



POLICE CHIEF John McGilvray (left), a 28-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, took over as the new police chief of Carmel March 15, after he was

selected from a field of nine finalists, including Acting Police Chief Bob Fischer (right).

Family and friends mourned the death of Big Sur resident Nicholas Roosevelt, who served three presidents and was a journalist and assistant to the publisher of the *New York Times*. Roosevelt had been a local resident since 1946.

MARCH

An eight-member citizens' committee recommended creation of a \$150,000-per-year-assessment zone to finance a comprehensive Carmel River management program. The committee said Valley property owners should bear 51 percent of program costs, the balance to be distributed among water users in the district by means of a surcharge.

The Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee began work on a second questionnaire, this one to solicit comments from merchants on issues specifically related to the business community. The first will poll only registered voters. At the end of the month, it was feared the plan would die for lack of interest.

Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos said that time had run out for the city of Carmel to appeal permits for construction at the mouth of Carmel Valley. (City Atty. George Brehmer had told the city council that the three most recently issued permits could still be challenged in the courts.) Ramos also claimed that all such permits had been

carefully considered in light of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the building moratorium and the general development plan for the commercial zone.

Latest calculations put a new price tag on construction of a 27,000 ac. ft. dam on the upper Carmel River: at least \$43.8 million. That was considerably higher than the earlier estimate of \$30 million, even without taking inflation into account. One county supervisor said he found the cost estimates "very discouraging."

The Carmel Business License and Code Review Board, in a new "get tough" approach to running races, turned down two applicants. Padre Parents immediately planned a protest to the city council over denial of a permit for the third annual Race for Fun(d\$) to benefit various high school activities. Sponsors of the planned Grunion Run Run said they would consider an appeal after the council has ruled on the high school race plans. Subsequently, the city council did grant the permit for the Run For Fun(d\$).

A review of final plans and landscape drawings for Piccadilly Park was delayed again while the city continued negotiations with owners of adjacent properties, primarily over questions of drainage.

New figures released by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District indicated Carmel's water "crisis" was apparently over, at least for another year. Figures showed that — contrary to earlier expectations — Carmel was below its water allocation at 93.9 percent. Water district manager Bruce Buel continued to urge the city of Carmel to adopt some sort of contingency plan, in case of an emergency.

Continued on page 7



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Continued from page 6

Negotiations in the city-county library budget battle appeared to be at an impasse. Officials said they were doubtful that a compromise could be worked out. The issue was proposed reductions in county reimbursements to city libraries that provide services to non-city-resident patrons. As the month closed, the supervisors' postponement of a scheduled public hearing offered the only ray of hope. Supervisors indicated they wanted more information, which it was felt by library supporters might lead to another proposed alternative to the withdrawal of funds.

By a 3-2 vote, the Carmel City Council voted to seek Coastal Commission approval to permit development of three beachfront residential parcels on the Patterson property.

In an unusual "mother-daughter" situation, Suzanne DeClerque replaced her mother, Dorothy Chapman, as a member of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission. Mrs. Chapman "retired" after serving four terms.

A consulting firm said that further evaluation of proposed "trigger mechanisms" in the Carmel Valley Master Plan would be too costly and they would probably prove to be impractical. This was the firm hired to produce the master plan environmental impact report to comply with a court order resulting from a legal challenge to the 1980 plan, a suit brought by the city of Carmel.

Carmel City Engineer Clayton Neill advised the city council that the time had come for some major expenditures to bring the streets of Carmel "up to snuff." Neill said the city would have to spend a large sum of money in 1982-83 to counter the effects of long-neglected streets and drainage systems.

Local artist James Peter Cost announced that he would challenge incumbent Assemblyman Sam Farr in the coming 28th District election. Republican Cost said he was running "as a citizen legislator, as opposed to a paid, professional politician."

The Carmel Sanitary District board learned, to its dismay, that the price for the design portion of a proposed water reclamation project would increase by nearly \$300,000. This was the second revised cost estimate for the project in the past two months. Charlotte Townsend, president of the board, appointed a special ad hoc committee to investigate the reasons behind the increase.

APRIL

After 26 years of controversy, the state Department of Transportation was said to be



ready to rescind the Hatton Canyon freeway project and to sell the right-of-way. Local governments, including the Carmel City Council, were asked for their positions on that possibility.

Two Carmel businessmen fought for the signs they wanted in front of their businesses. Citing "arbitrary" decisions under Carmel's unusually strict sign ordinance, Sam Goldman and David Muston did battle with the planning commission and the city council. In Goldman's case, it was a frog on his logo for Do Re Mi Music that failed to get first-round approval. For Muston, it was a question of size and color for his Carmel Camera Center sign. Both finally won in appeals to the council.

The city council decided that when it comes to parking tickets in Carmel, women are strictly equal to men. The council turned down a proposal by outgoing Councilman Howard Brunn to rebate 41 percent of parking fines to women drivers. It was Brunn's way to call attention to the disparity between salaries paid men and salaries paid women, and to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The city-county library budget battle continued, as the Carmel City Council voted to charge a fee to non-city-resident patrons if the county board of supervisors refused to order a new library services study and to continue to provide adequate reimbursements. The supervisors' action? They refused to embrace the consultant's proposal to cut reimbursements and also to maintain the current level of funding. It was back to the bargaining table for both parties.

Charlotte Townsend defeated incumbent Mayor Barney Laiolo in a very close race and became only the second female mayor of Carmel in 60 years. Robert Stephenson and

HATTON CANYON Freeway proposal — long a subject of controversy in Carmel and Carmel Valley — heated up once again in April when the state Department of Transportation announced plans to rescind the freeway project and to sell the right-of-way (above). Ornithologist Michael Kelly of Carmel (right) formed a committee to acquire part of the right-of-way as a park, and to urge the state not to construct the roadway.

David Maradei were elected to the city council to replace incumbent Mike Brown and retiring Howard Brunn. Stephenson, a member of the Carmel Planning Commission, drew more votes than any other candidate — 902. The voter turnout was 41.2 percent.

Carmel Valley residents, especially those in the vicinity of Schulte Road, viewed the loss of a corral shed and 30 feet of embankment as "nightmarish." The losses came after heavy and persistent weekend rains. County public works crews managed to stabilize the river bank, but residents saw only the need for some kind of channel stabilization for the future.

A majority of Carmel Valley residents who responded to an opinion survey by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District favored a management program for the Carmel River. It was a bare majority, however — 51 percent.

Planning Commissioner John Logan introduced a resolution which asked the general plan advisory committee to consider limitations on the number or type of new businesses in the city. A study session was scheduled for late July.

Narrowly defeated in an election three years ago, proponents of annexation of the unincorporated Carmel Woods area to



Carmel-by-the-Sea were ready to try again. A newly formed group — Carmel Annexation Now (CAN II) — planned to apply for annexation to the Local Agency Formation Commission before bringing the question to the Carmel City Council.

The two-acre site at Junipero and Fourth, formerly occupied by Carmel Builders Supply, was purchased for \$8 million by a Southern California developer. Plans were for the construction of 60 condominiums. City officials were quick to say that there would be stringent review of the plans, including an environmental impact report.

Peninsula music lovers mourned the death of Gilbert Boyer, concert pianist, music teacher and a longtime leader in the musical life of the area. He was a founder of the Carmel Chamber Music Society, soloist with the Monterey County Symphony and the Carmel Back Festival, of which he was also choral director.

MAY

Proponents of an initiative petition to require local voter approval for master plans in unincorporated areas of Monterey County kicked off a campaign. The group called itself Vote on Tomorrow's Environment (VOTE).

Judge William Burleigh faced his first election challenge since his appointment to the

Continued on page 8

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1982: The year in review

Continued from page 7

bench in 1973. His opponent, deputy district attorney Steve Sillman, launched a campaign for a "more efficient and less wasteful court," and claimed the support of a number of law enforcement agencies.

The Carmel City Council authorized City Administrator Douglas Peterson to approach the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for an increase in its municipal water allocation. Peterson was also directed to provide the council with a detailed report on possible water conservation measures. Both action stemmed from the water district's notification to the city last September that it had used 93.5 percent of its share in 1980-81.

The latest round in the Hatton Canyon Freeway debate was an effort to establish a fund to purchase the freeway right-of-way for preservation as open space. The move was spearheaded by local ornithologist, contractor and businessman Michael Kelly.

The FOG Foundation of Carmel asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate what it called "misleading" and "confusing" statements by 20th Century Fox Film Corporation about development plans in Del Monte Forest. The foundation had asked the Monterey County Grand Jury to probe allegations of impropriety in the preparation of the Del Monte Forest LCP developed by Supervisors William Peters and Michal Moore. The Grand Jury requested the California Attorney General's office to make the investigation.

In anticipation of cutbacks of nearly \$130,000 in county funds, the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees laid off the full-time children's librarian and said the library will close on Sundays and most



CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND, a native Carmelite who had served as a director of the Carmel Sanitary District, became the second female mayor in Carmel history in April when she defeated incumbent Barney Laiolo. Her platform promised an end to the dissension and personality conflicts which had come to characterize the deliberations of the Carmel City Council. Two other new faces on the council were those of Robert Stephenson and David Maradei.

holidays as of July 1, which could mean more staff reductions.

Carmel Valley attorney Alexander Henson announced he has no plans to resign as director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District or to disengage from a \$3 million lawsuit against California-American Water Co. because of an alleged conflict of interest.

Carmel Woods residents filed a petition with the Local Agency Formation Commission for annexation to the city of Carmel.

The Carmel City Council voted to appeal to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors a use permit for a 20,000 sq. ft. office building at the mouth of the Valley, on the basis that issuance of the permit would be a violation of the court-imposed moratorium on discretionary building in Carmel Valley.

International crises affected two Carmel businesses: Imports from Poland, a small specialty shop in Carmel Plaza, lost its source of supply and had to close its doors. Owners of a new shop, St. Moritz Sweaters, importing merchandise from Argentina, did not know how long they would be able to continue offering items from that country while it was at war with England over possession of the Falkland Islands.

JUNE

The proposed annexation of Carmel Woods moved one step forward when the city council approved a tax allocation formula for revenues from the 170 acres of unincorporated land. A resolution containing the same formula had also been approved by county supervisors. City officials told the council that if annexation succeeds, it would only be the start of a year of work and planning to bring the 170-acre residential neighborhood into conformity with city codes.

As they had last December, members of the forestry commission expressed their

frustration with the lack of progress toward construction of a beach walkway along Scenic Road. City Administrator Douglas Peterson said he hoped that sufficient funds would be incorporated into the 1982-83 budget and that the work would be started by this summer.

The "typical" Carmelite is a white female 50 or more years of age who lives in a house valued at \$155,900. That was one of many interesting facts which came out of the 1980 census. Initial census profiles for the area indicated a relatively stable population troubled by few of the woes of more urban populations, save an expensive and tight housing market.

The Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee agreed that the revised 1973 general plan should include provisions for an ordinance to legalize "second kitchens" to help increase the housing stock. Members of the committee favored limiting the number of such units and regulating them.

Earth Metrics, the city's consultant to the general plan committee, recommended creation of a special neighborhood commercial zone, limiting visitor-oriented businesses and regulating new development.

There were more questions than answers about the Harrison Memorial Library annex during a special meeting of the board of trustees. Size and staffing were primary topics discussed, as was the relationship between the proposed annex and current "retrenchment" at the main library. The county board of supervisors announced that it would continue reimbursements to municipal libraries at present funding levels until a long-term contract is signed ("soon").

A plan to construct a parking lot near Monastery Beach that died 16 months ago because of local opposition was revived by the Point Lobos Advisory Committee. Proponents and opponents immediately started

Continued on page 9

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GOOD THROUGH
FEBRUARY 1983



CARMEL PLAZA
3rd Level
624-3422

Continued from page 8
to make their opinions known, with supporters of Bay School "vehemently opposed."

Unless some kind of additional storage for Carmel River water is provided, the steelhead population will be all but wiped out. That was the sobering news in a report made to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District by aquatic biology consultants.

Development of 173 residential parcels on the proposed 562-acre Canada Segunda development in Carmel Valley would create significant erosion, drainage, traffic, wastewater disposal and fire protection problems. Those were among the conclusions of an 88-page environmental impact report prepared by consultants for Monterey County.

The Mid-Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley was the scene of a nuclear weapons protest. About 20 "middle-class professionals" demonstrated in favor of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

The historic barn on the Odello Ranch was almost completely destroyed by a spectacular fire. A preliminary report listed damages to the barn and its contents at \$50,000.

The Carmel Board of Adjustments approved an application by Dock Lor to move his Canton Restaurant to a new site on Fifth Avenue, but denied the application by Sade's Bar to add food service.

JULY

A plan to demolish Carmel Woods School and sell the 2.8-acre site for about \$1 million was shelved temporarily while the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education pondered a last-minute proposal by a non-profit corporation to lease the facility for use as a private elementary school. Then in a



REGULATION of commercial enterprises in Carmel became a foremost concern in 1982 as the Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee got down to the business of updating the Carmel General Plan. Residents who responded to a mail questionnaire indicated a desire for controls over tourist-oriented businesses. Businessman Paul Laub — owner

special meeting, the board voted to call for bids on a one-year lease.

Carmel Forestry Commissioner Hugh Smith reported that the city's population of tall Monterey pines is threatened by increased development, looser controls by the Coastal Commission and a trend toward small trees on private residential property. Asked if the urban forest is doomed, Smith said no, that it is in good shape and has good potential to continue with upper story trees if residents can be encouraged to keep Monterey pines to the end of their mature life span and replace them once they've been removed.

A new state budget did not provide any last minute miracles for the Carmel Unified School District. Little new money will be provided.

of Paradise Mall (above) at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street — agreed to drop a \$2 million lawsuit against the city in exchange for the right to continued operation of his mini-mall. The city enacted restrictions on the creation of mini-malls but "grandfathered" Paradise Mall.

Thaddeus Shubsda, newly appointed bishop of the Diocese of Monterey, was installed at Carmel Mission. Bishop Shubsda announced that he chose to live in Carmel, at the Mission.

Carmel restrictions on large bonfires, exploding fireworks and parking near the beach resulted in a smaller Fourth of July crowd than usual. The day was relatively quiet, marred only by crowd action when the fire department was called to extinguish an illegal bonfire. The city forester's report recommended a further restriction of fires and fireworks to a flat portion of the beach in the future.

Questionnaires on a variety of issues to be addressed in the revision of the city's general plan were mailed to the 3,900 registered voters of the city.

Total value of all real estate in Carmel for

1982 was \$330,609,144, a 13.9 percent increase over assessed valuation for 1981, according to city-owned Sunset Center. The 10-

The city of Carmel entered the new fiscal year July 1 with a \$4.7 million budget which did not include any salary increases for its 108 city employees. Employees were still to negotiate with the city, as a single group, for the first time.

A plan to build an access road along the Carmel Youth Baseball field to connect Rio Road with the proposed new Carmel Sanitary District office caused quite a stir. Opposition was voiced by officials of Carmel Mission, which owns the property, and a group of neighbors headed by Mary Arnn. After an emotionally-charged protest meeting, district manager Zambory said he planned to recommend that the district forget about that plan and use an existing roadway off Lasuen Drive instead.

The Carmel Cultural Commission unveiled plans to begin the development of a "master plan" for city-owned Sunset Center. The 10- to 20-year master plan might include consideration of enlargement of the facility, types of activities and funding for special projects.

The city council decided to tackle the issue of regulating T-shirt shops. The council asked Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer and Planning Director Robert Griggs to develop a proposal and submit it to the planning commission. At issue: can the city of Carmel regulate T-shirt stores in the commercial district without violating the principles of free speech and free enterprise?

A seven-month strike against Bruno's Food Center ended and the five striking employees returned to work. Alex Sanchez, taking over as sole owner of the market, had started new negotiations with Union Local 839 which resulted in agreement that the parties would be bound by the union's master agreement. Recognition of the existing contract had been the major issue.

AUGUST

Trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library took a major step toward construction of an annex when they directed librarian Peg

Continued on page 10



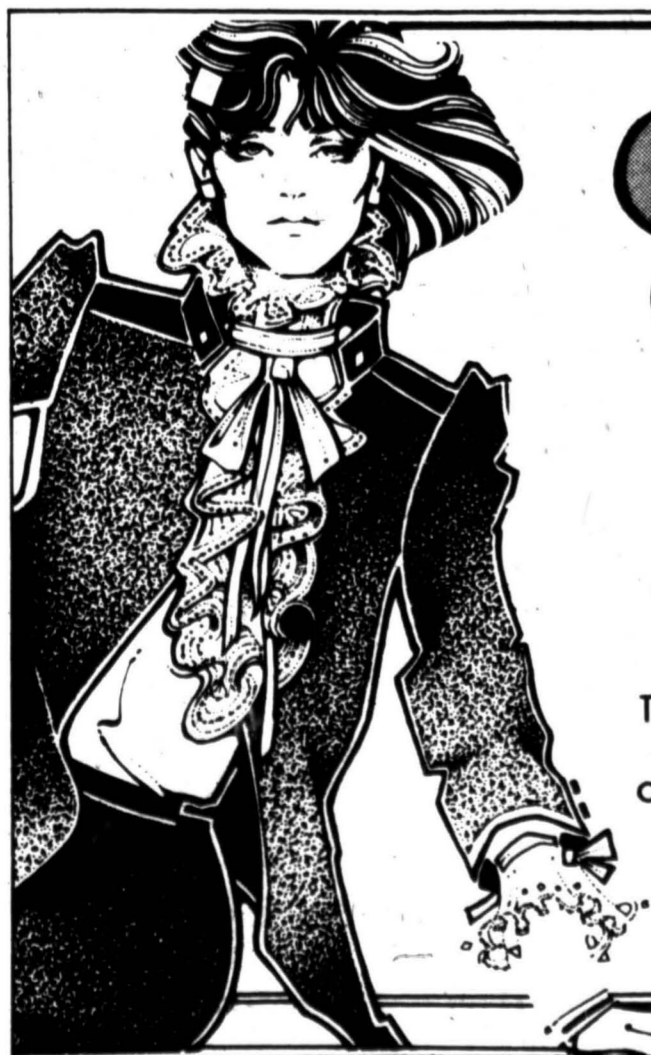
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1982: The year in review

Continued from page 9

Richter to ask project architect Donald Goodhue to begin work on schematic drawings for the proposed building on Lincoln Street. It appeared, however, that progress would be delayed until the city and owners of the Pine Inn worked out an agreement about the proposed parking garage beneath the annex.

The city council, meanwhile, asked the library board of directors whether it would be interested in reopening the library on Sundays if the city provides needed funds. The library had been closed on Sunday since July 1 in anticipation of a reduction in county reimbursements.

Annexation of Carmel Woods to Carmel-by-the-Sea failed when more than enough protest signatures were validated. However, the fight for more equitable annexation laws was expected to continue with a request to the state Legislature for a change in election laws, especially with regard to the voter registration purging process.

Crew members of the California Conservation Corps were scheduled to begin work on a project to clear fallen trees from the bed of Carmel River, with a primary goal of reducing the threat to Schulte River bridge.

The Carmel City Council and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors met to explore ways to develop better understanding and cooperation on key areas of Valley development, the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway, and library funding. There was a consensus that better understanding was achieved and one official action was taken: the council scheduled a special study session with the county transportation commission on the freeway issue. Subsequently, the city council went on record unanimously in support of construction of the freeway. But proof that the project remains controver-



IN THE FACE of nearly unanimous public opposition to a proposed joint parking facility with the city of Carmel and the Pine Inn, the Carmel City Council scuttled the plan Sept. 7. The city would have paid most of its \$350,000 share of the costs with some

sial came in the form of a "Save the Hatton Canyon Committee," which claimed it had garnered as many as 4,000 signatures for its cause.

Gene Hammond, member of the Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee, proposed a 20-year amortization program to eliminate retail businesses located above other retail businesses. Hammond said he thinks the city should require landlords to replace those businesses with apartments to provide more housing, stop the spread of tourist-oriented businesses and help alleviate parking and traffic problems. Opponents of the plan said it could create more problems that it would solve.

A top county planning official said there is

\$225,000 in accumulated in-lieu parking fees. The decision to drop the project left the council another dilemma: whether to pursue another parking project or refund the in-lieu parking fees.

probably not enough water available for any additional development in Carmel Valley beyond legal lots of record and already-approved projects. In a related matter, the Carmel City Council registered a protest (4-1) against participation in water management district plans to develop additional supplies of water. This was seen as an expression of their feeling that the city has been forced to use water as a planning tool.

The Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee declared unanimously that there are too many retail businesses in Carmel and the city should develop zoning mechanisms to limit expansion of businesses within the commercial district. Several proposals relating to business were considered and others were scheduled for upcoming meetings.

SEPTEMBER

By unanimous resolution, the city council expressed its support for a halt to the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The city thus added its name to the growing list of local governments around the nation that supported a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

The Carmel City Council was asked to help make it possible for a loyal public servant — the city's first fire engine — to find a loving home. Carmel volunteer firemen hope to acquire financial assistance and space at Sunset Center for a protected parking area for the 1923 LuVerne engine they are restoring.

Under an allocation formula adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Carmel Valley Ranch should get all the water it may need. The ranch will get 38.5 percent of the water available for development in Carmel Valley.

Despite the fact that the pace of inflation may have slowed, school lunch prices in the Carmel Unified School District continued to

Continued on page 11

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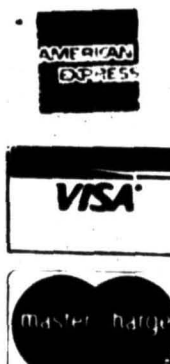
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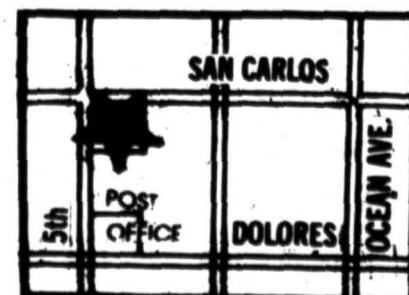
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Continued from page 10

increase. Trustees cited a number of reasons for the increase, including higher food and labor costs, federal subsidy cutbacks, mandated programs, student eating habits and board policies toward non-educational programs.

Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District were told that demand for water on the Monterey Peninsula will be about 20 percent less than anticipated by the year 2020. The decrease was attributed to the economic downturn and planning changes.

The city council decided to scuttle a proposed joint parking garage venture with the Pine Inn. The garage was to have been constructed at Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue; plans included provision of a base for the proposed library annex. The vote against the plan was 4-1, as the four council members cited virtually unanimous public opposition. Mayor Charlotte Townsend, who voted along in favor of the plan, said it would have been "a good use of the land and a good use of the money (in-lieu parking fees)." Library trustees said that plans for construction of an annex would proceed and the city council allocated funds for rough drawings.

Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer ruled that a master lease holder (Dick Bruhn) has the legal right to continue use of a space for the same purpose, which possible cleared the way for a new restaurant to replace Dock Lor's Canton Restaurant on Ocean Avenue. Brehmer said Bruhn "stands in the shoes of the property owner." The matter came up on an appeal by George Brook-Kothlow to open a restaurant in Bruhn's building when Lor moved out, but Brehmer said he did not expect the decision to start a flood of other applicants seeking to sidestep the moratorium on tourist-oriented businesses. "This situation here is rather unique," he said.

The city of Carmel and businessman Paul Laub settled Laub's \$2 million lawsuit. The city agreed to permit continued operation of 14 small business spaces within Paradise Mall

and Laub agreed to drop his demands for return of in-lieu parking fees. The city also paid Laub's attorney's fees.

First quarter sales tax figures indicated that Carmel clothing stores did more business in 1982 than in the same period in 1981, but that other businesses fell victim to a first quarter sales doldrum.

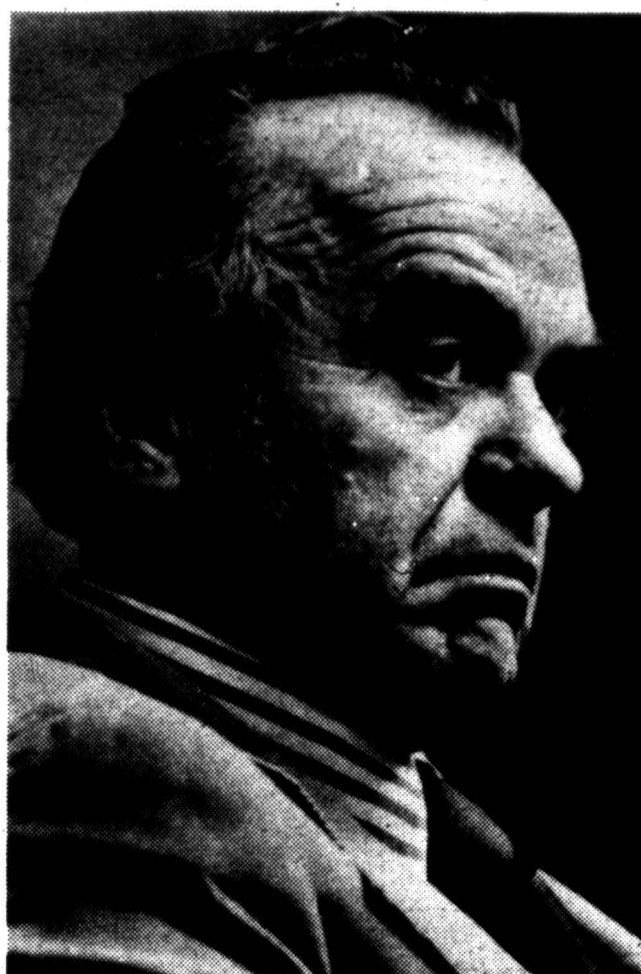
The 1982 winner of the Festival of Firsts playwriting contest — *Wintertime* by John Liam Joyce — premiered at Sunset Theater. The three-act play, with a cast of three characters, was selected from 750 entries.

Carmel should restrict the growth of tourist-oriented businesses, build a parking facility at Sunset Center and allow second kitchens, registered voters said in response to a city-sponsored questionnaire. These and a number of other issues were voted upon by nearly 50 percent of the city's registered voters who responded to the survey, intended as a guide in the revision of Carmel's General Plan.

The first Carmel Valley Rodeo, purported to be a community-spirited event to raise funds for charities, also raised cries of animal cruelty. Opponents, including the Monterey County SPCA, mounted a campaign of public scorn, asking the community to protest and to stay away. Nonetheless, the rodeo took place, with proceeds to benefit the non-profit Jamesburg School, Carmel Valley Community Center, Little League and other charities.

Carmel City Administrator Doug Peterson resigned "to travel and return to school." The resignation, effective Dec. 31, prompted a nation-wide recruitment campaign to find "that special person" to fill the position.

Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer said the city of Carmel can still prohibit transient



HOWARD BRUNN, former Carmel City Council member and businessman, announced in November that he was seriously considering a race for Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor in the June, 1984 election. Brunn said he would make a definite announcement in the early days of 1983, and said he was encouraged to run by citizens who feel their views and interests are not properly represented at the county courthouse in Salinas.

rental of residential property, despite recent action by the Monterey County Superior Court to throw out the ban. Brehmer said the city's power comes under the section of the city code which deals specifically with residential land uses.

OCTOBER

Al and Judy Eisner sold the *Pine Cone/Outlook* and the *Monterey Peninsula Review* to brothers from the East Bay Area: Bill and "Chip" Brown. Both families said they were excited about the change. Bill Brown, named editor and publisher, planned to move to Carmel with his wife and "to become active in helping the communities."

If Lawrence Spector's plans are approved, he will lease and renovate Carmelo School — closed because of declining enrollments — for use as a residential retirement complex.

Kay Goines, kindergarten teacher at Carmel River School, was nominated to be California Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Goines was described by school district superintendent William Rand as "the Picasso of education."

The Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club announced that it would mobilize its members and other sympathetic members of the public to work aggressively to defeat plans for a \$150 million dam on the Arroyo Seco River.

The Carmel Unified School District hired three full-time teachers and announced that all the teachers in the district would receive a 3 percent pay increase under terms of a new contract. The teachers would receive up to another 5 percent salary hike if the district received additional monies.

For the first time in many years, the Carmel City Council did not provide any financial assistance to the Carmel Business Association. CBA board president Curt Spradley said "They really don't care if we sink or swim."

California Department of Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco said the Carmel City Council is "deluding itself" in thinking that some type of parkway could be built through Hatton Canyon. "A freeway is the issue," she said. She also said the proposed freeway would create "a tremendous pressure for development."

A three-member majority of the Carmel City Council appeared willing to continue its holdout against the controversial plan to build a \$77 million dam on the upper Carmel

Continued on page 12

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1982: The year in review

Continued from page 11

River. This was indicated after the council held a joint study session with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold was chosen Political Woman of the Year by the National Women's Political Caucus of Monterey County. She was honored as "an example of an accomplished, mature politician who has a definite perspective in office."

According to board treasurer Walter Gorey, the Harrison Memorial Library had sufficient funds to build an annex without outside financial help, and eventually could also furnish the planned 8,700 sq. ft. building.

The Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors refused to accept a \$5 million federal grant for its water reclamation and disposal project, and said the offer fell far short of original funding expectations. "We would be accepting \$5 million but committing ourselves to \$18 million in work," Director Paul Beemer said. Sanitary district officials remained hopeful that the project would succeed, although they admitted the next few weeks would be critical.

The Carmel post office apparently will remain at its Fifth Avenue location, at least until the year 1997. Questions about extension of its lease were resolved and an approximately \$120,000 renovation project began as soon as word of the lease extension was released.

NOVEMBER

A new dam on the upper Carmel River will cost \$11.5 million more than originally estimated, according to updated cost estimates. The total price tag was increased from the original estimate of \$77.5 million for a 27,000 ac. ft. reservoir to \$89 million, in 1985 dollars, according to water district manager Bruce Buel.

A group of Carmel Valley residents launched a petition drive in an attempt to halt development of a retirement complex in place of the vacated Carmelo School. Opponents of plans by the Graymore Investment Co. to renovate the site into a 22-unit senior citizen facility expressed concern about increased demand for water and sewers as well as traf-



CARMEL RIVER flowed through to the sea at its mouth after it was opened by two residents of the lagoon area with shovels after flooding caused by a Nov. 19 rain storm. Monterey County officials were blamed by residents for failure to open the mouth of the

river in time to prevent the flooding, but county officials said there are no clear lines of responsibility to define when or how the river mouth is to be opened. And residents were advised to be prepared to fend for themselves during the next storm.

One week later, plans to remodel Carmelo school into a retirement complex were abandoned. Graymore Investment Co. president Larry Spector denied that citizen pressure was the reason but cited probably county opposition to construction of a planned second phase at the complex. Trustees of the board of education authorized Supt. William Rand to begin an immediate search for another occupant.

"Muffin," a shaggy terrier, became a co-defendant of charges in the only citation under Carmel's "pooper-scooper" ordinance in 1982. Muffin's owner, Anne Martin, was cited for failure to remove dog droppings from Carmel Beach. Ms. Martin

entered a plea of not-guilty and said she had been singled out for selected enforcement of the ordinance.

Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District were urged to exert political pressure to get more water for fear they may be unable to sell surplus school properties without it. The three school sites are assigned low places on the water district's list of priorities.

Carmel Police Chief John McGilvray announced that Carmel police officers will step out in new navy blue uniforms the first of the year. The traditional Carmel tan and green uniforms will give way to what one officer termed the blue of "city police departments everywhere." Some local residents approved of the plan but others protested that Carmel police officers should retain their distinction and not conform with "all the other policemen."

Measure A — the local planning initiative — won the support of Carmelites in the Nov. 2 election, but was crushed by Carmel Valley voters and ultimately defeated.

The latest inventory of trees in Carmel completed by the forestry commission suggested that the character of the urban forest is gradually changing. With "upper story" trees giving way to smaller trees, concern was expressed that Carmel's famous forest could be drastically changed. Suggested solution: replacing the older, taller pine trees with young pine seedlings.

The Carmel general plan consultants recommended that the city adopt stringent parking controls to help alleviate traffic circulation and parking problems. Suggestions included an employee parking permit program and a permit system that would only allow city residents to park in residential zones, repeat ticketing in the business area, an increase in overtime parking fines, and exploration of the feasibility of a parking garage at Sunset Center.

An environmentally-minded Carmel City Council appeared to be involved in a duel with what it perceived as pro-development forces over an appointment to the Coastal Commission. Carmel refused to join seven other Monterey Peninsula cities in support of Helen Bedesem and selected instead as its nominee "environmentally concerned" Santa Cruz County Supervisor Gary Patton.

Former Carmel City Councilman Howard Brunn laid the groundwork for a full-bore race for Fifth District Monterey County supervisor. Although saying he is not ready to announce his candidacy, Brunn was measuring support and said he will make a decision in mid-January.

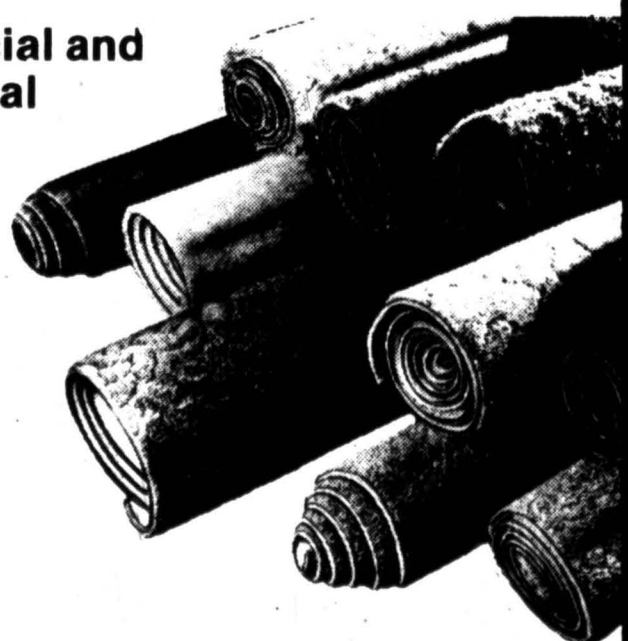
A special committee of the Carmel Unified School District has drawn up a plan that would give every student a chance to learn how to use a computer before graduation. An extensive proposal, with computer courses to be phased in through the 1985-86 school year, was to be presented to the board of education Nov. 30.

Continued on page 13

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Continued from page 12

Angry residents in the Carmel River lagoon area blamed Monterey County officials for flooding that reached at least three homes. County officials blamed the sudden flooding on a lack of communication and coordination with other agencies, and on Mother Nature. The immediate problem was solved when several residents took matters into their own hands and shoveled a channel for the Carmel River to drain into the bay.

DECEMBER

Tougher graduation requirements and a renewed emphasis on vocational education appeared to be in store for Carmel High School students. Increases in the "solid academics" and more choices were among the prospects presented to school trustees in a recent study session on graduation requirements.

Harrison Memorial Library trustees were told that services in the library children's department have increased despite a staff cut made last summer.

Proper owners and store managers were notified that the final phase of a 20-year plan

to underground utilities in most of downtown Carmel would begin in February. City Administrator Doug Peterson said the city would take action against landlords who refuse to install the new equipment.

The Coastal Commission rejected the Del Monte Forest Local Coastal program and returned it to Monterey County for revisions, without substantive debate on the issue of densities.

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education adopted a four-year, \$269,720 program of school repairs. However there were no assurances that the funds would be available to complete the proposed work. It was hoped that matching grant funds from the state would help to provide the money, which would come out of the deferred maintenance budget.

An anonymous donation of \$200,000 to the Carmel Barracudas Swim Club was revealed. The money will be used as seed money for an expanded community-wide program that could eventually include a covered swimming pool at Carmel High School.

The annual report of the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project revealed that service to Carmel area residents increased substantially since 1980. Executive Director Candace Ingram saw the increase as an acknowledgment by Carmel families that there are problems and "that there are organizations like the Youth Project that can help," not necessarily that there is a tremendous number of new problems in the area.

Carmel forestry commission members decided to reconsider their attitudes toward trees after complaints that the forest — or anything else — can't be seen for the trees. At issue: the role of the Monterey pine in blocking views and causing "the loss of radiant energy."

The city of Carmel won a major victory in its fight against development of a 175-unit hotel at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley: a previous decision that county supervisors did not consider whether a use permit granted in 1979 was consistent with the area plan was upheld in a court of appeals. At least two members of the city council vowed to continue to fight if an appeal is filed or if the developers apply for another use permit.

Developers won a round in a different dispute: the county board of supervisors turned down an appeal for the revocation of a use permit granted developers of Carmel Valley Ranch. Amid accusations that Carmel Valley attorney Richard Rosenthal was "abusing the system," and charges that there were conflicts of interest among some supervisors, legal action to halt construction of a 100-unit resort lodge became a possibility.



A DECISION is expected by Jan. 1 on a lawsuit filed against the city of Carmel that contends police were required to report to work 15 minutes early for each shift between 1976 and 1979. The suit claims that the city should pay the officers overtime, which

would amount to almost \$1,000 each for approximately 35 officers. Above, an officer watched traffic at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Ruling expected by Jan. 1 in Carmel police pay case

MONTEREY COUNTY Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond is expected to rule by Jan. 1 whether the city of Carmel must award overtime pay to police who were required to report to work 15 minutes before each shift.

Former dispatcher Jorune Jonikas filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of 35 police officers which seeks approximately \$35,000 in back pay between July 1976 and November 1979. Each officer would receive approximately \$1,000 if the judge rules in favor of Jonikas.

The suit also alleges that superiors threatened to reprimand or suspend the officers if they failed to report 15 minutes early for a briefing.

The suit contends that officers who came on duty often had to go on calls or perform other duties during that 15 minute briefing session. Officers were also required to perform duties during their lunch and break periods, according to the Jonikas lawsuit.

In 1979, the city council approved overtime pay for the 15-minute briefing sessions. Council members also ordered that all reprimands for not reporting for the 15-minute briefing be removed from personnel files.

"The work shift for the Carmel Police Department was eight hours per shift, 40 hours a week, but it was a standing order to report 15 minutes before each shift and officers conducted regular police business in those 15 minutes. That's called overtime and should be paid," Jonikas' lawyer, Charles Warner of Monterey, told the *Pine Cone*.

Outlook Dec. 15.

Warner expects a ruling before Jan. 1. Asked if he would appeal a decision in favor of the city, Warner replied: "That's hard to say. We better just wait and see what he does. I don't see any middle ground. I think he will either give it to us or he won't."

Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer argued that the 15-minute briefing was "standard police procedure."

"The city's position is that the police officers agreed that they would be at the station 15 minutes early before they had to start," Brehmer said.

Brehmer said the policy was that police officers worked the amount of hours it took to complete the job. "Generally you receive no overtime no matter how long it takes you to complete the work unless it's specifically authorized for overtime pay."

Brehmer also alleges that the police never pressed the 15-minute briefing issue during contract negotiations.

Police department policy is to pay officers time and a half for all overtime. The briefing is held on the hour so officers no longer are required to report early. If an officer must work overtime on a call or more time is needed to finish a "critical" report, the employee is paid overtime. Non-critical reports are completed on the next shift, according to Capt. Bob Fischer.

Jonikas quit the force to pursue her education and has just completed law school, Warner said.

Of the 35 officers listed in the suit, about 10 are still employed in the city police department, Warner added.



CARMEL City Administrator Douglas Peterson announced in September he would resign Dec. 31 to travel and attend school, which prompted a nation-wide search for a replacement. Peterson then offered to remain in the position after Dec. 31 until a new administrator could be hired. The city council said it expected to have a replacement by Jan. 15.

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Honig's philosophies compatible with CUSD goals, officials state

By MICHAEL GARDNER

IF INCOMING State Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis ("Bill") Honig makes good on his campaign promises, Carmel Unified School District students will face tougher graduation requirements, longer school hours and school days, more homework, strict discipline and a renewed emphasis on English, math, science and history.

Not all Carmel school officials agree on how fast and how much of an impact Superintendent Honig's philosophy will have on the district. However, most agree that Honig's philosophies — if successfully carried out — will lead to favorable changes for education.

Honig, who defeated incumbent Wilson Riles in the November election on a back-to-basics platform, has not promised a "trickle down" effect from Sacramento to local districts when he takes office in January. He claims his changes will have a direct, immediate and lasting impact on the quality of education in each of the approximately 7,000 public schools throughout California.

One major program he plans to begin "immediately" is a shift to stricter academic requirements for graduation, Honig told the *Pine Cone/Outlook* in a telephone interview last week.

Honig promises to adopt a new state policy to require all students to pass two years of

'I will ask for additional funds. Schools are underfunded and they need help. Schools need money, but they don't need just money. Schools must deliver to get legislative support.'

science and math, three years of English, three years of history and one year of fine arts.

The Carmel Unified School District, Board of Education, partially in response to Honig's election and also to meet demands by parents, already has taken the initial steps to adopt stricter graduation requirements. Those proposals are expected to be adopted this spring.

Another Honig plan is to increase the number of days students are required to attend school. He also wants the school day lengthened.

Carmel students attend classes for 175 days of the year — the minimum required by state law. Although he has no firm number of total days in mind, Honig called the 175-day Carmel schedule "way too little."

Honig feels teachers should support the plan.

"I hope the teachers will cooperate," he said. "They know the students need it."

HONIG IS defensive about teachers' claims that they should receive additional pay if the district increases the total amount of days and hours. He pointed out that teachers in other California districts handle more classes and must teach more hours each day than teachers in the Carmel district.

"There is no reason some teachers should teach shorter hours than other teachers in the state," Honig told this newspaper.

On the subject of teachers, Honig wants a statewide financial incentive program "to get good teachers to teach more."

He also wants to streamline the dismissal system.

"We need to do something to make the dismissal proceedings fair and effective. Right now it's burdensome and time-consuming," Honig said. "Some teachers should not be in the system and they are filling spots other good teachers could fill."

Honig would also like to eliminate a lot of the paperwork required by state-mandated programs.

"One of the first things we're going to take a look at is the organization and mission of the state Department of Education," he said.

"We're going to try to lessen the paperwork burden on local districts that is a monetary drain," he continued. "Too much of their (administrators') effort is complying with state mandates."

Honig promises to adopt a cooperative attitude with local districts. "We're going to work with them to upgrade their education system."

But Honig admits that a "real roadblock" to sound public education is finances.

To convince legislators to appropriate adequate funds, public education must prove that it meets the needs of society, he said.

"I will ask for additional funds. Schools are underfunded and they need help. Schools need money, but they don't need just money. Schools must deliver to get legislative support," he said.

Supplemental programs, such as vocational education, adult education and special education, are worthwhile and should be kept in the district curriculum, Honig believes.

But those programs should not expect to receive funding just because they are in operation, he said.

Honig said these special programs need to be "held accountable." If the goals are not met, the project coordinators cannot expect continued funding.

Honig is a Stanford University graduate who holds a law degree from U.C. Berkeley and a master's in education from San Francisco State University. An ex-lawyer, he taught school in San Francisco from 1972 to 1976. In 1975 he was appointed to the state Department of Education.

Honig was appointed superintendent of the Reed Union School District in Marin County in 1979. He left that position in July 1982 to devote his energies full-time to the election campaign.

THE CARMEL Unified School District trustees say they are pleased with Honig's election and look forward to working his plans into the school curriculum, according to three trustees surveyed by the *Pine Cone/Outlook*.

"I'm pleased he has been elected. I think that if you think back to a number of things we have been doing in the district, we're right in line with his thinking," board President Ken White said.

Trustees already have started to develop stricter graduation requirements and have begun to return to the basics of education, White said.

"I think Carmel fits right into his plan," White said.

Trustee Doyle Clayton is uncertain what changes may be made in the district under Honig's administration.

"I don't know if I can say his election will change things," Clayton said. "I supported him in the election and I believe in a lot of the things he believes in."

Clayton said any changes in the curriculum, whether instituted by Honig's philosophy or by another's, must reflect the needs of the students.

"The curriculum must address students who have different needs. We have to realize that there are a lot of students between those who are going to college and those who are flunking out," he continued.

Trustee Barbara Sanford also favors Honig's plan to increase graduation requirements.

"I think that our educational system will progress because of the higher state expectations from the new superintendent," she said. "Increased math, science and English requirements will probably come down from the state Department of Education."

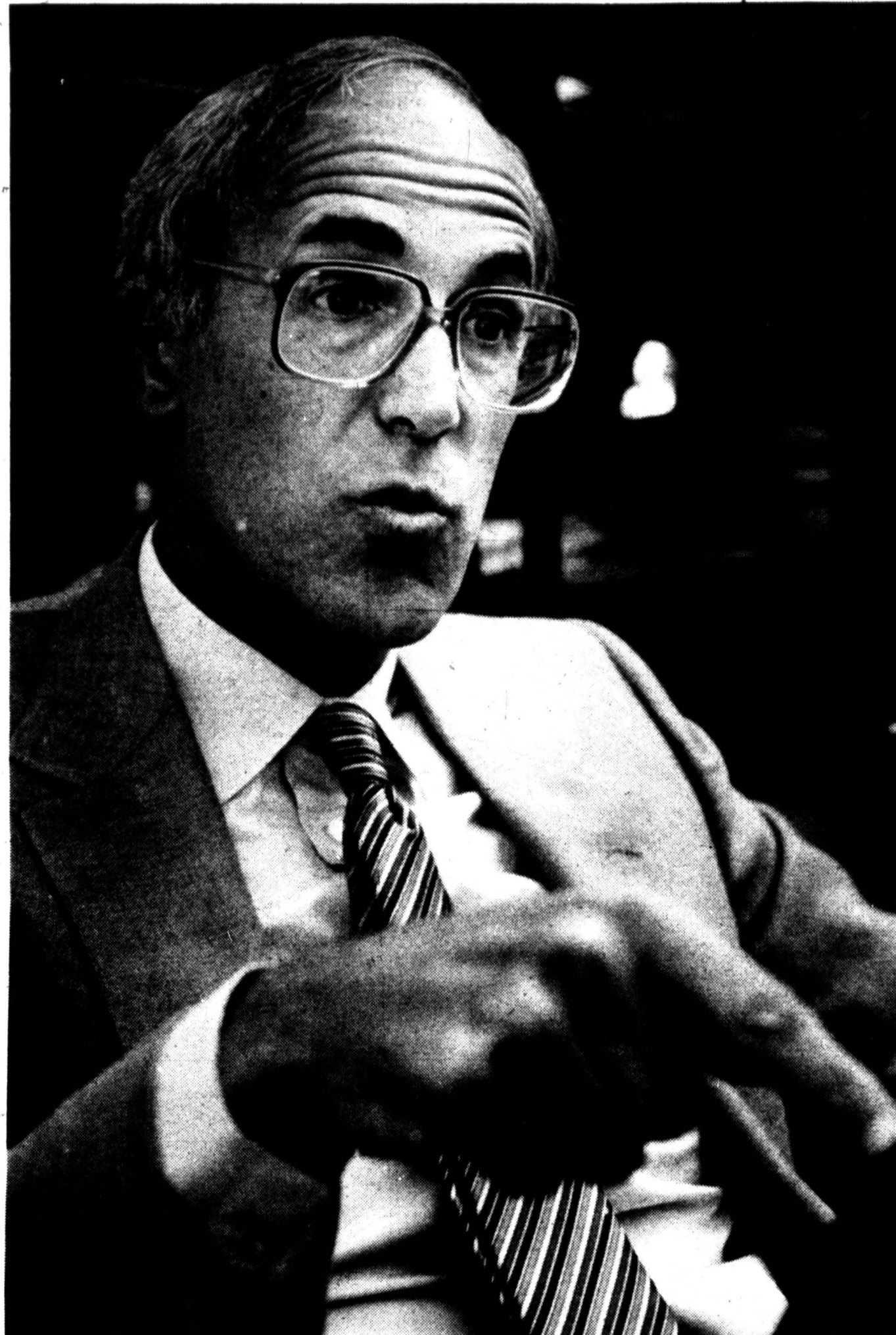
Mrs. Sanford is concerned about the financial problems of the district and how Honig may be able to help local districts obtain more funds.

"Hopefully his administration will be able to obtain money for local school districts so local school districts can make local decisions," she added.

Supt. William Rand is uncertain what kind of changes Honig's election may bring.

"I have no idea at this point. I'm looking forward to working with him," Rand said. "I really don't know what impact it may have. It's a wait-and-see kind of thing."

Trustee Harold Santee agreed with Mrs.



SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruction Bill Honig advocates longer teaching hours and stiffer high school graduation requirements — attitudes which are compatible

with the philosophy of the Carmel Unified School District, according to members of the Board of Education Pine Cone/Outlook photo

Sanford's assessment of Honig.

"In the long range, I think he will be helpful in obtaining more money," Santee said. "We need someone who can really lobby the legislature and get them to recognize the importance of public education. Money isn't the only answer, but it's part of it."

Honig received Santee's support in the November election.

"I was one of Honig's supporters. I based my feelings on the fact that the superintendent (Riles) had been in office for 12 years and I thought it would be good to have a different and fresh perspective," Santee said.

Trustee Joan Cathey wants the Carmel district not to forget that it must serve all of the students and not just the college-bound.

"I think back-to-basics is a good idea, but we need to keep it in perspective," she said.

"I like the idea of educating people across the board to make it. To make it in my mind is not necessarily to go to college."

"I think his impact will depend on what positions the school board, the administration and the teachers still want to go for. You can use elections to help or detract from what you want to do."

CARMEL MIDDLE School Principal Frank Lynch agrees with Rand.

"Mr. Honig's philosophy is sound and his concerns are sound. I just think we have to wait and see what happens," Lynch said.

Carmel High School Principal Marsha Kading-Kelly believes Honig will provide leadership for the local districts.

"It will benefit Carmel. As we analyze the present situation, he helps us focus on what we want our school to be," she said. "My big concern is that we consider the concept of a comprehensive high school and decide whether that's what we want and need."

A comprehensive campus provides different kinds of education other than just academics, such as vocational training, Mrs. Kading-Kelly said.

"He's pushing us in the direction of what we want our schools to be and I think that's good," she said.

Mrs. Kading-Kelly said changes that will probably be made at Carmel High School as a result of Honig's philosophy include higher academic standards, increased graduation re-

quirements, more teaching hours and longer school days.

"I think changes in the length of the school year and hours will only be made with the support of the professional staff," she added.

"I like the fact that he is very outspoken about wanting to improve the quality of education and one of his greatest interests is working together with all facets of the community to support education," Mrs. Kading-Kelly added.

Tularcitos School Principal Mary Jane Stanford said Carmel has adopted policies similar to the philosophies expressed by the new state superintendent.

"My feeling is that the things Mr. Honig is talking about, such as raising standards, are the very things that our staff and community

'There is no reason some teachers should teach shorter hours than other teachers in the state,' Honig told this newspaper.

are working on," Mrs. Stanford said. "If he finds any way of moving faster than we already are, that's fabulous."

"I really don't know how it will affect our school directly. I'm not fearful of it at all," she continued.

Carmel River School Principal Vance Frasier expressed concern about Honig's statements that categorical funding may be cut or eliminated. Categorical funds help pay for special educational programs such as reading and math labs.

"I anticipate some changes in the categorical funding," Frasier said. "I don't know if that money will just disappear or if it's going to be included in our state block grant."

IMOGENE SPEISER, a third grade teacher at Tularcitos School and president of the Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT), wants to meet with Honig to talk about future changes and philosophies.

Continued on page 15

Continued from page 14

"We respect the office. We would like to make overtures and open a dialogue. We would like to meet with Mr. Honig. We're interested in working with him and coming to decisions that are beneficial to the kids," she said.

"The bottom line, of course, is the kids. We're all interested in the education of the kids."

A couple of key issues that concern Mrs. Speiser are increased graduation requirements and finances.

"Some kids are not going to college. What I'm concerned about is that we'll see watered down courses so that kids can graduate," Mrs. Speiser said.

The additional graduation requirements would also mean that many Carmel teachers will have to instruct classes out of their field of expertise, Mrs. Speiser added.

Because of financial problems and declining enrollment, the district has sometimes assigned teachers to instruct classes that are not in the teacher's major field. Most of the teachers do instruct courses in their minor. However, there have been some instances where a teacher instructs a subject in which the teacher has little expertise.

Mrs. Speiser said that Honig also needs to push for a solution to public school financial problems.

"This is absolutely essential. It should be one of his first priorities," she said.

The Association of Carmel Teachers supported Wilson Riles' unsuccessful bid for a fourth term as state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"We were never opposed to Mr. Honig. It's just that we were in favor of Mr. Riles," Mrs. Speiser said. "Mr. Riles did a good job and we wanted him to remain in office."

ACT Vice President John Durein agreed: "The state CTA backed Riles and I think the main reason was that Riles is supportive of education. His actions would match his words. With Mr. Honig, we didn't know. The changes could either be positive or negative."

Durein hopes that the new administration and the local district can garner public support for education.

"The citizen, parents and students should take education more seriously," he said. "We have parents who say education is important, but the next week they yank their kid out for a week's vacation."

CHUCK PHILLIPS, director of the Carmel High School Regional Occupation Program (ROP), agrees with Honig's philosophy that a balance needs to be struck between vocational and academic education.

"From all indications, I think his statements say he is supportive of vocational education," Phillips said. "The kids have to have the basic academic skills to be employable, but they also need the vocational training."

Parents appear to favor Honig's plans to stress the basics.

Lou Langley of Carmel, who has three children in the district and a fourth who just graduated from high school, sees Honig's election as a mandate for change.

"The election was a clear mandate. Evidently, parents and the public liked what Honig had to say," Mrs. Langley said. "They were saying they felt that it is time for a change in our education system."

Mrs. Langley agrees with Honig's plan for stringent graduation requirements and a tougher minimum proficiency test. State-mandated graduation examinations are too lenient, she said.

Honig will also help obtain more funds for local districts, Mrs. Langley believes.

"As a former education legislator, Mr. Honig is extremely aware of what it takes to get legislation passed. Hopefully, he will help alleviate the terrible problems we have now."

The state must also provide school districts with budget information sooner than September.

"Right now, our district must guess at its funding in March when the state doesn't let them know how much they'll receive until September. That's no way to fund a school district," she said.

Under state law, tenured teachers must be notified of a layoff by March. The state budget is usually not adopted until September, which means the district has few options for staff changes if legislators do not provide the estimated revenues.

MRS. LANGLEY favors a longer class day for the students, but not necessarily for the teachers. "I think we need a longer school year and a longer class day," she said.

That may require additional funds to hire staff to teach the extra periods, Mrs. Langley added.

Grace Davis of Carmel, who has two children in the district, is pleased with Honig's election and supports his philosophies.

"I just hope he can do what he promised to place an emphasis on improving academic classes, have longer school days and a longer school year," Mrs. Davis said.

"I fervently hope that the state will now provide firm guidance on minimum requirements in curriculum," she continued. "By this I mean more hours devoted to the extremely important basic subjects such as science, math and English."

"Some outstanding districts have gone ahead and established their own high standards. Others, closer to home, have always waited for the state and have never done more than the minimum requirements. By the use of sensible priorities, we can set our own high standards now in the essentials," Mrs. Davis added.

Robert Fenton, president of the Friends of the Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS), said Honig's election will mean additional classroom hours and a renewed emphasis on the basic curriculum.



CARMEL UNIFIED School District Board of Education President Ken White believes that the district is "right in line" with the

philosophies expressed by new state Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig. (Michael Gardner photos.)

Rancho Canada fight heats up

THE LEGAL BATTLE over a use permit to construct a 175-unit hotel at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club has heated up again.

Attorneys for the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club have filed a request for a rehearing on a ruling by the First District Court of Appeals.

That court upheld the invalidation of a use permit to construct a hotel on the golf course site in Carmel Valley.

The three-judge San Francisco court unanimously invalidate a use permit Dec. 6 that would have allowed Rancho Canada to develop a 175-unit hotel on the 271-acre site on the south side of Carmel Valley Road about two miles east of Highway 1.

After the use permit was approved by supervisors in 1979, the Carmel City Council filed a lawsuit against the county and Rancho Canada.

The Carmel lawsuit claimed that the hotel development would have an adverse environmental impact within the Carmel sphere of influence. The council argued that the project would add to traffic, sewer and water problems.

The council also pointed out that the use permit was issued before the Carmel Valley Master Plan was adopted. As the result of another Carmel lawsuit, a court order bans discretionary building permits until the master plan is revised and adopted by supervisors.

The appeals court should re-hear the case, according to Rancho Canada attorney Michael Albov.

Albov claims that "there was substantial misunderstanding and substantial issues were not addressed" by the appeals court.

In a brief filed with the appeals court, Albov argued that the judges failed to admit certain evidence that proves supervisors met all conditions necessary for the issuance of a use permit.

Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer had until yesterday (Dec. 29) to file a response to the request for a rehearing.

Brehmer said he planned to ask the court not to hear the issue again. However, his legal arguments had not been prepared by press deadline.

Brehmer said he expects the appeals court judges to determine by mid-January whether to hear the case again.

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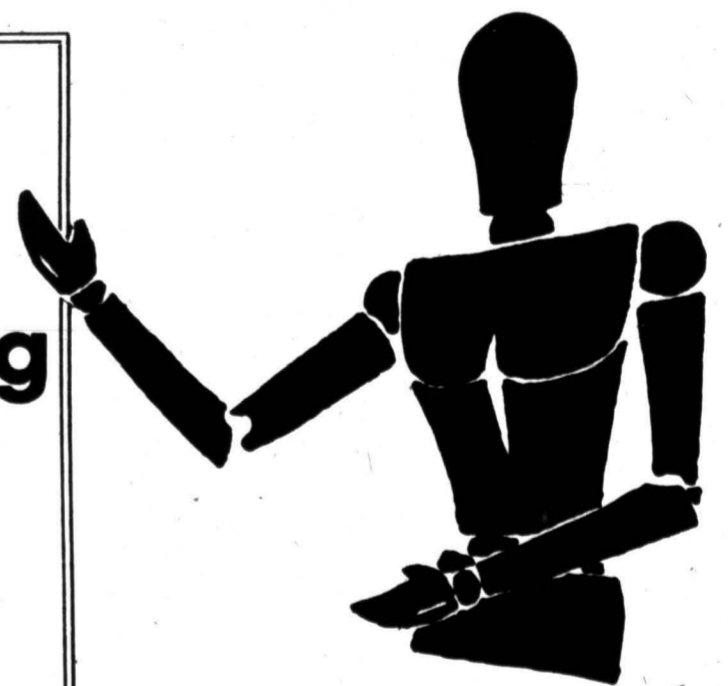
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Business Beat

*A little of
this and that*

By FLORENCE MASON

MY VOTE for one of the loveliest shop windows in Carmel this holiday season is the beautiful nativity scene at Antiques and Accents, on Dolores Street south of Fifth Avenue.

The madonna and child are robed in softly draped, gorgeous colored cloth. Drapes are also at the sides and above the figures with delicate lights, angels and white poinsettias. The atmosphere is serene and there is a spiritual quality.

The lovely window was conceived and carried out by owner Everett Davis, frequently the winner of window decorating contests. He purchased the silver radiance in Spain several years ago. It had been in a cathedral. The side window, showing some of the shop's merchandise, was done by Davis' associate, Daniel Travares.

Davis expressed the hope that the Carmel Business Association, which has sponsored window decorating contests in the past but elected not to do so this year, will revive that custom.

"Carmel could be so lovely if more shops made the special effort to decorate for the holidays. I hope the CBA will bring back the stimulus," he said.

Just to prove that some lovely things come in smaller packages, there is the simple white driftwood tree and card in the window of Elizabeth Setchel's Village Realty office on Ocean Avenue. It is appropriately and colorfully decorated with beribboned house keys.

And as always, the windows of Ellie's Hayloft reflect the gaiety and color of the season unusually well. We could mention many others. It's a treat just to roam the Carmel business district and see them all. It's not too late!

Yes, you saw a man at the helm of one of Carmel's Cushman scooters in the business district. Gary Hawthorne is the newest parking officer in the Carmel Police Department.

"We've come full circle" was how Sgt. Joyce Farris put it. "We had men — only men — at first, when we used three-wheel motorcycles." Since then, the department has interviewed both men and women for the job whenever there was a vacancy but Hawthorne is the first man to be hired in recent years. "He was the best qualified," Sgt. Farris said.



THE BEAUTIFUL nativity scene at Antiques and Accents, Dolores Street between Sixth and Fifth avenues, was conceived and designed by owner Everett Davis. (Michael Gardner photo.)

It's a second career, as Hawthorne described it. He was in the Air Force for 21 years. After retirement, he worked with the Del Monte Properties security force for about 15 months. He came to Carmel and this job because he likes "working with people and being out-of-doors." Single, he lives in Pacific Grove.

How has he been received? "The only comment I've gotten, out loud, is 'Where are the girls?'" Hawthorne said. But he is pretty sure he read one woman's lips when she saw him and said: "A meter man?"

The new president of the Carmel Board of Realtors predicts "a slow recovery" for the real estate business in 1983. Edward E. Brown, owner of Homes of Distinction on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, also believes there is no "little pocket" — not even on the Monterey Peninsula — that's isolated from the current recession.



THIS TRAFFIC OFFICER is a man. Gary Hawthorne is the newest parking enforcement officer for the Carmel Police Department. (Michael Gardner photo.)


Brown moved to this area from San Jose in 1968, has been in real estate on the peninsula for 10 years and has owned Homes of Distinction for seven. He and immediate past president Emily Dunn of Fouratt Real Estate are both state directors of the California Association of Realtors. This is Brown's second year.

The new president is married and the Browns, who live in Carmel Highlands, have three children. Bryan is a senior at U.C. Berkeley; Jenifer is a sophomore at U.C. Irvine; Tracy is still at home and a senior at Carmel High School. Brown belongs to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and enjoys golf. One of Mrs. Brown's community interests is in the Monterey Symphony Guild.


Speaking of real estate: Carlton Fitzer is a Carmel resident who is immersed in that field and who has extended his Ph.D. in psychology to the teaching and training of real estate professionals. Now, as Estate Builders Realty and Investments, he has an office in Bonnymead Court on Lincoln Street in Carmel.

Fitzer, who has been in the area two years, most recently trained on a contract basis the staff of a local real estate office. He is the sole owner of the new company and works with Coralee Barkela, who specializes in investment properties.

The school part of his business — the American College of Real Estate — can be operated out of his home. But the commercial zone location is a requirement of real estate law for his activities as a broker. Originally he thought about a Carmel Rancho location but he saw the picturesque court on Lincoln and couldn't resist it. The office is toward the back of

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Bonnymead Court, where Van's Clock and Things used to be.

Fitzer and his wife Elaine live in the original Stewart house on Stewart Place. He came here to "retire" two years ago, after he was involved in similar activities in Contra Costa County. "Then I found out about golf," he said. "But I haven't had much of a chance to play lately!"

There's something new in Marielle's busy, cheerful beauty salon in The Barnyard. It's a Silver Tanning Center.

The concept of "tanning booths" developed recently and at least two companies opened short-lived business in this area for getting an indoor tan. This one, however, is different, and Marielle has no hesitation in recommending it. Further proof of the pudding may be that Beverley Willey, the energetic, many-faceted beautician and image consultant who works with Marielle, has already used the "silver system" to get a head start for her holiday vacation with husband Allan and their family in Hawaii.

The earlier sunbooths, Marielle said, give off 60 times more ultra-violet "B" rays than the Silver System. "If you sat in a booth too long, even a couple of minutes, it means the difference between a reddish 'tan' and a painful sunburn," according to the Silver System literature.

"The trick, up to now, has been how to get just the right amount of UV-B (burning rays) compared to UV-A (tanning rays) to the body — enough for the benefits of health and tanning but not enough to burn." Proponents of the Silver System, including Marielle, believe it has achieved that goal.

You get your rays lying comfortably in one of the separate, private rooms at the salon (upstairs in the Santa Cruz barn). The treatment lasts between 20 and 25 minutes, depending on your complexion, and a course of one to four treatments is suggested. Marielle and Beverley especially recommend it before a holiday to avoid painful sunburn, or afterwards to help you keep your vacation tan.

"It's just a technicality," Natalie Stewart Tunney said that about becoming sole owner of Norberg Travel Service, which has been owned by a family business, Stewart Packing Co., since early 1979. But she spoke with pride about the business and about her associates: Honey Hillman, Annette Anagnoston and (in outside sales) her sister-in-law Vicki Stewart and Margaret Briant.

The fully computerized offices are on Dolores Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Before it was acquired by the Stewart Packing Co., the business was owned by former Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg.

Mrs. Tunney said there won't be any changes because of the change in ownership, which was effective immediately upon the issuance of a new license. She and her husband, Jim, live in Pebble Beach. Jim Tunney is well known as a National Football League referee and a motivational speaker. It's a pleasure to report that the Stewart family are "old-time locals;" Natalie Stewart Tunney was born and raised here.

Holiday bus schedules announced

Monterey-Salinas Transit buses will operate on the Sunday/Holiday schedule on New Year's Day, Saturday Jan. 1, and Sunday, Jan. 2, 1983.

Service will be provided on lines 1-ASILOMAR, 4-CARMEL VALLEY, 5-CARMEL POINT, 7-MARINA via Broadway, 9-FREMONT-HILBY, 14-PRESIDIO, 20-SALINAS, 34-EAST ALISAL, and 40-RIDER AVENUE, and portions of lines 12-MARINA via Coe Avenue, 21-SALINAS and 33-SANTA RITA.

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A woman described by her friends as "a much talented lady" is the new owner of Carmel Valley Natural Foods in the Village Center. Wendy Jones, who is a potter by trade and inclination, has been interested in health and nutrition in her personal life and is now "taking the opportunity to share it with others."

Her pottery, especially the hand-sculpted ceramic footwear that has been featured in the Traveled Shoes shop above the food store, will not be neglected, however. Ms. Jones has brought some of those items into the health food store. And more will continue to be produced by her partner in that endeavor, Pamela Hale.

The natural foods store is Wendy Jones' own business. It isn't her first venture into the food field since she had a coffee and tea "pub" in Yosemite which featured home-baked goods. She has been in this area four years and when she saw the "for sale" sign on the store beneath her pottery shop, "I knew it would be up my alley," she said.

Ms. Jones is building up the store's stock and "making it a place to visit and browse in — and stay healthy."

She lived in Maine before she came west, and worked as a potter there. Single, she lives in Carmel Valley Village. A special interest was running "before I bought the business!"

"The Owl Lady" has become "The Owl's Nest." Why? Bereth Riedl, owner of the San Carlos purse and gift shop, explained: "I ran into a conflict with that name — The Owl Lady — being already registered in this state by someone else. She defeated me in court!"

Mrs. Reidl added that the woman legally entitled to use the name didn't want her to use the word "owl" at all, but after clearing with her attorney, Mrs. Reidl stayed with her second choice — The Owl's Nest.

"It is important to me because I have a following that's familiar with the name," she said. Bereth and Heather sell macrame purses and other hand-made gifts they and other local artists and artisans have made. The Owl's Nest is in the court next to Perspectives.

It seems to be a fact that the Grunion Run, which its owners opened with such high hopes in October, 1981, has closed. Whether temporarily or permanently, we have been unable to confirm.

The Mission Street and Fourth Avenue restaurant telephone

has been disconnected and there is no answer at the home of owner — and Carmel resident — Rudy Reate. We've heard that the Reates are in Hawaii.

In any event, the restaurant doors are closed, which raises all sorts of questions about what it takes for a new restaurant to succeed in Carmel. Apparently in this case the owners' enthusiasm and energy, plus fresh fish and seafood grilled over mesquite wood, wasn't enough.

There's a new man, with impressive credentials, at the Quail Lodge and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Named executive director of operations for those two establishments — and also the Peacock Restaurant in Maui and the Fish House on the Park in Carmel — is Rod Hartless.

Hartless, who will report directly to president Ed Haber, has been active in the tourist industry in Hawaii for 14 years, most recently as general manager of the Maui Eldorado Resort. He has also had his own company, Sea Sales, Inc., which provided marine activities to three major hotels at Kaanapali Beach.

Carmel Valley will gain two new residents, as Hartless and his wife, Carole, will live not far from the lodge.

Carmel Valley resident Dan Peterson has taken a step upward. He has just been appointed manager of the Hayward Lumber Co. kitchen cabinet division.

Peterson has been with the company nine years and was assistant manager of the division. He succeeds Ernie Atkinson, who retired the end of last month.

It's a change of location for a peninsula business firm — from Salinas to the Carmel Professional Center on Holman Highway. That's Taylor'd Management Design, which provides business planning and management services to new and existing businesses in our area. It is owned by Randolph R. Taylor.

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The Image Innovators

Pine Whispers

Seniors 'star' in commercial

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

EACH AFTERNOON at 4 p.m. residents of the Carmel Inn enjoy a "happy hour."

Wine and fruit juices are served; the event is usually held in the garden. The daily gathering is a favorite with the residents, so when a national winery recently came to Carmel to shoot several promotions of their new light wine it seemed only natural for them to invite the Carmel Inn residents to "star" in one of the commercials.

Myles Williams, who owns and operates the inn, said it's not at all unusual for the residents to do something "different." "They're a very diversified group — elderly but full of life," he explained. "We don't feel that life should end at age 65. We want to be part of the community so we stay involved in community affairs and that includes enjoying good wine."

As Myles described the inn and its functions, one is inclined to picture it more as an exclusive resort than a residential hotel for senior citizens. There is 24-hour-a-day maid service and every resident is served breakfast in bed.

"We're health conscious and concentrate on a Pritikin diet, which is low in salt and fat," Williams said. "Mix that with a gourmet chef who can do wonders when it comes to producing delicious and healthy food and what you get is magic. Another secret of good diet is lots of bran and fiber."

All of the residents are ambulatory and since the inn is close to the Carmel Foundation and Sunset Center, there's never a lack of things to do. Sunset Center provides the residents with free tickets on a seats-available basis for the various programs.

Thursday's "happy hour" is special since that's the day that someone from the SPCA brings various animals to the inn to visit with the residents. "The animals frolic around the garden and the residents enjoy playing with them," said Myles.

To make sure that boredom never sets in, the residents enjoy a variety of parties and other special events. Monthly socials and birthday parties are a "must," as is reading aloud each evening when everyone gathers around a crackling fire in the living room.

"They like factual things rather than fiction," Williams said. He added that some favorites are John Muir, Thomas Jefferson and even Art Buchwald.

Other forms of entertainment for the residents are visits from various musicians with the Monterey County Symphony and various singing groups. A Mrs. Hildebrand, retired and in her 70s, visits the residents each Friday to play old favorites on the piano and, naturally, there's a sing-along.

The inn is also used as a meeting place for various groups and organizations, including the Girl Scouts who use it as their pickup spot for cookies during their cookie sales.

Williams said most residents are longtime or native Carmelites.

"And most of them have led very fascinating lives. We have people who are former teachers, actors, singers, scientists, even a former baseball player with the Cincinnati Reds," he added.

Resident Monty Fremont Ballou, 92, is quite popular since the ladies outnumber the men three to one. "Monty, a bachelor, summed up his feelings in one word: 'terrific!'"

Monty came to the area 65 years ago to fight the pine bark beetle. A former Stanford botanist and pathologist, he became the deputy constable, postmaster and city forester. "You haven't seen Point Lobos until Monty takes you on a tour," Williams said.

Other residents include Elise Beaton, who was a Latin and French teacher at Carmel High School for 30 years; former concert pianist Florence Vollner; Dorie Thompson, a professor of 17th century literature; and Leah Eschens, who is a member of the oldtime David Jack family.

The inn, built in the early 1900s, was a blacksmith shop and livery stable before it was converted to a hotel in the 1920s by Hugh Comstock. It became a hotel for seniors in 1968.

"It's truly an historical building in Carmel," said Williams, whose mother — Dr. Camille Templeton, a retired social worker and psychologist — is director of the inn.

All residents agreed that making a commercial was fun. The day was warm and sunny so the camera crew spent about two hours filming in the garden.

"They loved all the attention," Williams said. "They're very honest. All senior people are incredibly honest and actually quite easy to please."



CARMEL INN residents were "stars" during the recent filming of a light wine commercial.



CHATTING in the garden at the Carmel Inn during the afternoon "happy hour" were (from left) Mary Armbruster, Eve Horn (standing) and Monty Fremont Ballou. Dr. Dori Thompson (back to camera) chatted with Mildred Straney.

YORK SCHOOL STUDENTS PLAN EXCITING TRIP ABROAD

Exciting things are in store for 14 York School students who — along with Mrs. Christina M. Vasvary and some parents — will spend 14 days (July 5-July 20) traveling to Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

The trip will include a cruise down the Rhine, visits to the medieval town of Rothenburg, the Glockenspiel in Munich, Vienna Opera House, and a walk down the Champs Elysees in Paris.

The group will also be accompanied by an experienced guide who will give cultural and historical information about the sights to be visited.

The following students and parents will participate: Dena Locke and Mrs. Denise K. Locke, Salinas; Cynthia Saenz and Mrs. Heide Saenz, Carmel Valley; Tod Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Ring and Mrs. Evelyn Ring, Salinas; Jennifer and Heather Lichtenegger and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stember, Carmel; Kendal Logan, Monterey; and Albion M. Butters, Pebble Beach.



ELISE BEATON checked the wine for clarity during the commercial filming. She was a Latin and French teacher at Carmel High School for 30 years.



VIOLA MEYER was all smiles during the filming of the wine commercial.

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SPECIAL OCCASION FOR LYNNE LESLEY FENTON

The Carmel home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenton was the scene of a special occasion Monday, Dec. 20 when Fenton, a retired Navy commander, administered the commission oath as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Medical Service Corps to his daughter Lynne Lesley Fenton.

Lynne, who graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1982, had submitted numerous applications to continue her education in medicine. She was accepted at the Chicago Medical School. She realized that the tuition and other costs would be considerable, so she also applied for a health sciences scholarship with the Air Force and was granted a contract by which the Air Force would absorb her education costs and commission her an officer in their medical service corps.

This solution will enable Lynne to complete her medical education and serve three years as a physician in the service of our nation.

Numerous friends and well-wishers were on hand for the swearing-in ceremony which was followed by champagne and a buffet dinner.

Some of those congratulating Lynne were Captain (USN Ret.) and Mrs. R.C. Sherar, Mrs. Pat Najarian, Dr. Teresa De Barros, Dr. and Mrs. John Faia III, Col. and Mrs. Peter Salmons, Captain (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Clyde Tuomela, Barbara Morris Layne, Judith Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McNamara, internationally known heart surgeon with whom Lynne did research at Queens Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii; Captain (USN Ret.) and Mrs. A.M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Saturo Yoshizato, Tammy Williams, Sandy Harrison, Mariam Ruiz, Laura and Lee Ann Steinmetz and Mr. and Mrs. James Langley.

CARMEL BOARD OF REALTORS HOLDS MEMBERSHIP MEETING AT RANCHO CANADA

Clark Wallace, former president of the California Association of Realtors, was guest speaker at the Carmel Board of Realtors annual membership/breakfast meeting Dec. 9 at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Wallace said the bottom of the current housing market has been reached.

"Sales — even in the Carmel area market — sank to some one-third of the sales volume of two years ago," Wallace said. He added that only recently have there been enough sales to encourage the realtors who remain in business. He called this group "the seasoned veterans."

"Cause of the decline lay in the lack of confidence in the economy on the part of buyers and the confusion and lack of lendable cash in the mortgage industry," Wallace said. "Now what appears to be a long-term change in the Federal Reserve Board monetary policy, the lending industry is loosening, gaining strength and lending money for the purchase of homes."

Wallace sees the lending devices of the future as ranging from most to least expensive — the standard 30-year fixed rate loan, a loan with a fixed rate but a changing principal amount, and a loan with an interest rate that adjusts to the market.



EMILY DUNN, former president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, presented Clark Wallace, former president of the California Association of Realtors, with a reminder of the time he ran for office and disrobed to his T-shirt with a Superman emblem. Wallace was the guest speaker for the Carmel Board of Realtors general membership breakfast/meeting held at Rancho Canada on Dec. 9.



CARMEL CITY Administrator Doug Peterson and Mayor Charlotte Townsend were all smiles during the going away party for Peterson, who will leave his post when the council appoints a new city administrator in mid-January. Peterson was honored at a special party Dec. 17 at the Scout House. More than 50 city officials and friends attended the party, which was climaxed by the gift of a briefcase to Peterson and also a special guest appearance by a belly dancer. (Photos by James Bajari, city finance director.)

So long, Doug Peterson



CITY CLERK Jeanne Kettelkamp finished the introductions just in time — outgoing City Administrator Doug Peterson appeared anxious to unwrap his going away gift. No, it wasn't a copy of the municipal code. Party attendants chipped in to buy Peterson a briefcase to carry all of those books when he goes back to school.

LEE AND ARTIE HOLD ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

It's been a busy month for retired Col. and Mrs. F. Lee Early. They recently opened their home for a tea for the members of the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Ord, who toured 10 homes. The tour included the homes of Rear Adm. and Mrs. John J. Ekelund of the Naval Postgraduate School, Brig. Gen. Grail L. Brookshire at the Presidio of Monterey and Maj. Gen. James E. Moore's quarters at Fort Ord.

A few days after the tour the Earlys held their annual holiday open house for about 100 friends including numerous Carmelites. Helping with the party chores was the Earlys' daughter, Laura, a teaching student at the University of California at Berkeley. Laura, who is working on her Ph.D. in romance languages, loves nothing more than to get away from school and come home to visit. She had to return to school but was back home for Christmas.

Artie, a gourmet cook, really prepared a feast for the open house.



BELLY DANCER Atia, better known to Carmelites as Animal Control Officer Valerie Baumgart, surprised outgoing City Administrator Doug Peterson (background) with a few wiggles of her own. At left is Ginnie Updike, wife of Carmel Fire Chief Robert Updike.



CARMEL FIRE Chief Robert Updike and his wife, Ginnie, enjoyed the wine during a going away party for City Administrator Doug Peterson.

ANN ELIZABETH SANFORD ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sanford of Carmel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth (affectionately known as "Lizz") of Tahoe City, to Jon Arthur Jensen of Incline Village, Nev.

Jensen is the son of Mrs. Don Bramham and the late Jackie Jensen of Crystal Bay, Nev. The wedding will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Carmel Valley, on June 18.

Miss Sanford attended Carmel schools and graduated from Carmel High School. She attended the University of Nevada in Reno and the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Jensen graduated from Incline High School and attended Menlo College. Both Miss Sanford and Mr. Jensen work at Cal-Neva Lodge.

Miss Sanford has three brothers — Will Sanford, II, of Palo Alto; Mark, a junior at University of the Pacific in Stockton; and Byrne, a freshman at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont.

Jensen has one sister, Mrs. Jan Knapp of Carson City, Nev. and a brother, Jay Jensen of Reno, Nev.

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High tide expected today; river flood threat increases

By JOE LIVERNOIS

RESIDENTS ALONG the banks of the Carmel River were saved from potentially serious floods Dec. 22 when heavy rains stopped falling just as river waters rose to a dangerous level.

"The rain stopped just in time," said Robert Binder, acting director of the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

But residents within the Carmel River floodplain will not have a sigh of relief until after this week, when the highest tides in recent Carmel Bay history will pound Carmel Beach.

Today, the high tide was expected to reach 6.7 feet at 9:19 a.m. and the high tide tomorrow will be 6.6 feet.

If no rain falls this week and if no strong onshore breezes blow, no flooding is expected, according to Monterey County officials.

"I knock on wood a little bit, though," said Bruce McClain, director of the Monterey County Public Works Department.

"Our feeling is that there is enough flow coming down the river to keep the mouth of the river open," he said. But the mouth of the river has turned north slightly over the past week, which indicates the mouth could close, he said.

If sediment is deposited at the mouth of the river instead of flowing out to sea, water could back up in the river.

As a result, nature's tug of war at the mouth of the river will feature the force of tidal action against the flow of river water.

"We know the high tide will probably go

into the lagoon," said Binder. "How high we just can't say."

Water spilled over the banks of the lagoon near the mouth of the river Nov. 19 and flooded three homes nearby, but McClain said he does not expect that to happen again this week — if it doesn't rain.

The National Weather Service said Monday fair weather is expected throughout this week.

McClain said people who live near the lagoon area are aware that they need to be alert after the Nov. 19 episode.

And Patricia Bernardi, a member of the Carmel Valley environmental group known as Carmel River Watch, warned that area residents "should not be alarmed. They should be alert. It's very possible nothing will happen but it's something to worry about."

Another danger is if strong onshore winds push the waves to an even higher mark, said McClain. If that happens, the lagoon could rise even higher.

Meanwhile, flood damage along the Carmel River after the storm last week was limited to a flooded basement near Carmel Hacienda and river bank erosion near the Boronda Road bridge.

"I was told we were four feet and two hours from losing a \$400,000 home," said Debbie Henry, owner of the flooded house at 5710 Carmel Valley Rd.

McClain said the erosion of the river bank near the bridge edged close to the southern approach to the bridge. He said his department is "looking into the possibility of reinforcing protection along the southern approach."

He said two trees fell into the river along with the river bank.

MPC to offer fewer classes

Monterey Peninsula College will offer fewer classes this spring as the result of budget shortfalls.

The traditional January winter session, which is usually held between the fall and spring semesters, has been cancelled this year. Only non-credit, fee-based short courses will be offered that month through the Community Services Office.

The spring semester, which begins Jan. 31, has been trimmed by 25 percent. Courses which lead to degrees or certificates have not been eliminated, but fewer sections of each course will be offered and, in some cases, courses may be offered only once every other semester.

Despite a 15 percent cut in class offerings this fall, MPC enrollment rose by about 5 percent, but the cost of educating those additional students is no longer funded by the state.

President Max Tadlock said MPC has enough money to carry it through the end of this fiscal year, with no further state cuts, but said the college is in a serious financial situation. MPC has only about \$200,000 in reserve for its \$11 million budget.

In another economy move, all MPC offices and facilities will be closed Dec. 23-Jan. 2.

Pine Whispers



Bring us together

FIVE GENERATIONS celebrated the holidays together. They are (from left) grandmother Carolyn Metcalf (age 39) of Carmel Valley; mother Jocelyn Metcalf (age 20) of Carmel Valley; great-grandmother Hannah Barracough (age 96) of Pebble Beach; great-grandmother Hellen Firth (age 59) of Pebble Beach and baby Gary Jack Hunt (age five and one-half months) of Carmel Valley.



CARMELITES Rhonda and Myles Williams were welcomed aboard the S.S. Azure Seas for a three-day cruise to Mexico.

MYLES AND RHONDA ENJOY CRUISE TO MEXICO

Birthdays, especially "the big 40," are always a special event so when Rhonda Williams realized that husband Miles' big day was near, she decided to do something extra nice to help ease his pain.

Since they had never taken a cruise, Rhonda decided it was a perfect idea but then had to decide whether to give Myles enough advance notice so he could pack his own clothes. She did and he did.

The three-day cruise on the S.S. Azure Seas from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico was a fun-packed adventure, according to Rhonda. Nicest surprise of all was the weather. Rhonda said it was raining when they left home but once they boarded the ship, it was sunny all the way.

Treating the Williams to a pre-cruise luncheon at Le Bristo Gardens were their friends Joel and Lisa Kantor of Marina del Rey.

The Williamses, who have lived in Carmel for 12 years and own and operate the Carmel Inn for seniors, say they're now "hooked" on cruising and already look forward to their next adventure on the high seas.

Boy Scouts visit San Francisco

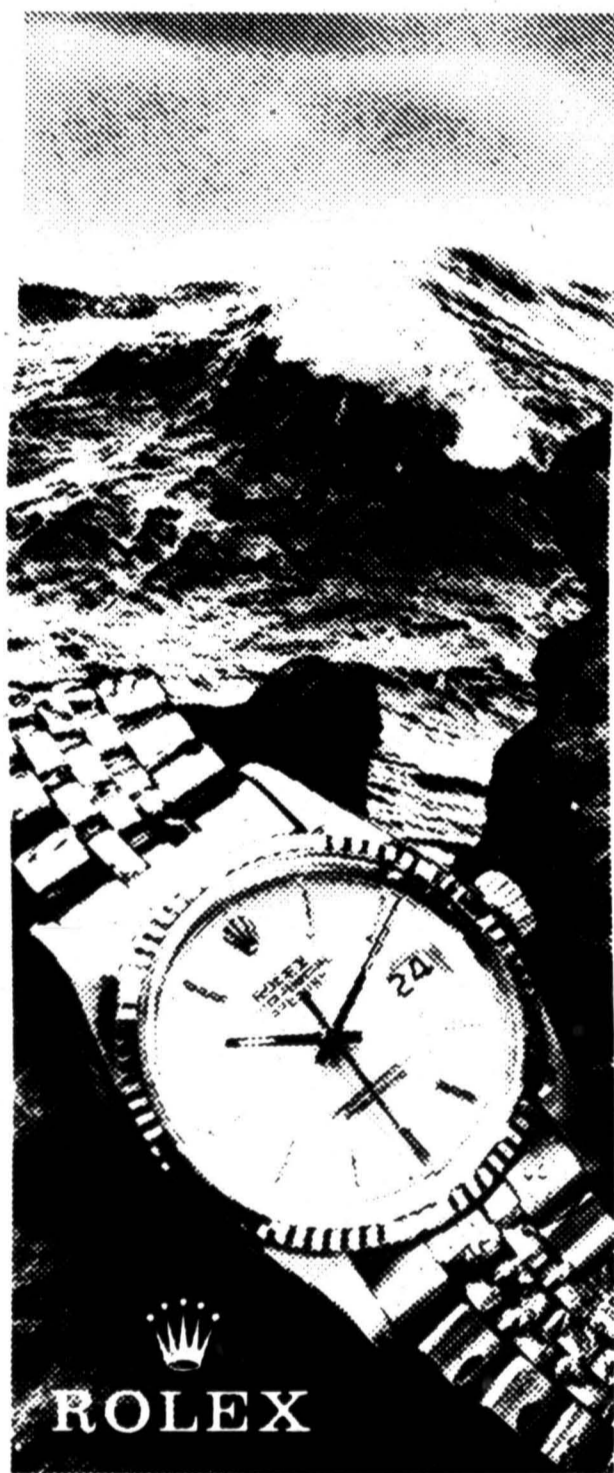
On Sunday, Dec. 12, a dozen Boy Scouts from Carmel Valley Troop 127 enjoyed an outing to San Francisco. The outing included a two-hour tour of Alcatraz State Park with a ranger-

guided tour of the facility.

Prison policies and life at Alcatraz were explained to the Scouts and an explanation was given why the prison was closed in 1963. The group then spent several hours in the Exploratorium, studying science exhibits.

Troop 127 meets Monday nights at St. Dunstan's Church in mid-Carmel Valley. The next outing will be the annual winter camp at Yosemite in January.

Boy Scouts who participated in the outing are: Jason Lande, Mike Milligan, Will Griffith, Danny Mayers, Erin Eppler, Graham Evans, John Barrett, Derek Wade, Komran Aghazadeh, David Avila, Joel Avila and Winston Aucutt.



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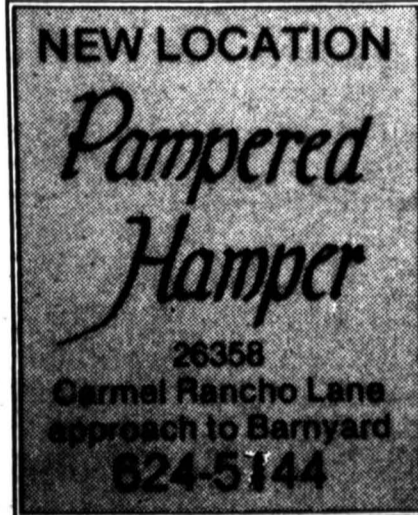
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The Conscience of Carmel

Council faces major decision



By GUNNAR NORBERG

AS I WAS sitting down to write this column, I glanced at the news stories both in the *Pine Cone/Outlook* and in the *Monterey Herald* about the coming choice of a new city administrator which the Carmel City Council is soon to make.

One news story quoted Councilman David Maradei who spoke about the likely number of applicants to be invited to come to Carmel for interviews and put that number at "about six." The other quoted Mayor Charlotte Townsend who corroborated that probable number and added that the dates when the six candidates would be in Carmel would be Jan. 9 through Jan. 11.

Mayor Townsend made the point that the interviewing of the candidates would help to assess the "extremely important factor of personality," and it is about that factor I want to write.

Since I was mayor at the time (five years ago) when the first city administrator to be given wide executive and administrative powers was employed, it occurred to me that such thoughts as I had then — and in retrospect now — about the selection process, could possibly be of some use.

In the *Pine Cone/Outlook* news story, Maradei referred to a series of three interviews to which the candidates, once in Carmel would be subjected — one before the city council, one before the city administrative staff, and one before "several area city administrators."

Looking back through the reports and notations which were written up back in 1977 in connection with the city council choice of that first newly empowered city administrator, I found that the candidates stood in turn at a lectern and first read prepared statements, then responded to questions from members of the city council.

Before that, each of the candidates had been asked to visit city department heads for individual interviews. There had been no formal participation by managers of nearby cities, in the interview process.

Notes were made by the city staff of the final points of view regarding the candidates, which were expressed by the department heads.

Seven candidates had been invited to come to Carmel, and six came. One of the six — the top-rated candidate on the basis of his written presentations — left before city council members had a chance to talk with him. This left five who talked with city department heads, and who appeared before the city council. After that, the city council made its decision.

In a condensed summary of what city department heads concluded about the candidates, I found that a substantial consensus seemed most favorable to just one of the candidates. Here's what the various department heads had to say to the city council about that one candidate:

"... able to handle job ... he dug right in, wanted to accomplish as much as he could, good man ... think he could do well, easy to get along with ... very cool operator, knew what he was doing ... answered questions comfortably, asked some good questions ... very interested, very competent ... knows my job probably better than I do, generally competent..."

The candidate who was sized up like this by the department heads had served as assistant planning director in a medium-sized city and in a large one. He had earned four degrees in a major Midwestern university — a BBA in accounting, an MBA in finance, an MPA in planning, and a Ph.D. in public administration. He had served three years in the Air Force, and held captain's rank as a bomber pilot.

He was a soft-spoken, mild-mannered man, and a majority of the city council felt that Carmel would need a more dynamic and aggressive man to fill the newly empowered city administrator job, as well as a slightly younger one. Such a man was chosen. And he was brash but competent.

While he soon won respect from department heads who had not at first favored him, he also soon polarized the members of the city council. He made enemies of some and friends of others. Eventually he was offered a job as deputy mayor in a large city. His assistant, Douglas Peterson, succeeded him as Carmel's city administrator.

THE MILD-MANNERED, soft-spoken, ex-bomber pilot, and widely experienced planning director whom the city council did not choose for the new Carmel position said in the letter accompanying his application:

"Carmel-by-the-Sea is a city of unique qualities and it requires an unusual combination of talents and leadership in a city administrator to allow the city to improve and maintain the sensitive balance of unique attributes which are so important to the citizens. My skills as a planner and manager of development have involved extensive work with city councils, planning commissions, and a great variety of citizen groups. The bottom line in all this is maturity and judgement in solving problems with elected officials and citizens.

"I was a central figure in establishing historic preservation districts and wrote a revision to the city historic preservation ordinance, which was the subject of a paper I presented to the National Convention of the American Institute of Planners. I have taught urban management courses and urban planning courses at three universities.

"This week I have been informed that I am now a full member of the International City Management Association. Getting projects and plans accomplished in cooperation with other agencies and governments is a necessary part of city business. I was staff to a blue-ribbon university committee on

county government reform, which developed a two-tier form-of-government proposal. In the council-of-government area, I have been very active in such councils-of-government (COGS) centered on two large cities in different states. I look forward to meeting you."

Some of the wording quoted has been slightly altered to conceal names of cities and universities but the meaning has not been changed. Since the present city council, no doubt, has received letters somewhat like this, its members may be interested in what one of the five finalists had to say for himself back in 1977. With better hindsight than foresight, the city council in 1977 might have acted more wisely in choosing the soft-spoken, mild-mannered man whom it did not pick.

As Mayor Townsend rightly said, it can be critical to weigh and measure property the "extremely important factor of personality," something which the present Carmel City Council will soon have to face.

It is my New Year's wish, and it can be by yours, that the Carmel City Council will make the wisest decision in selecting the next city administrator!

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

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MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER, SEASIDE

Of man and beast

Ponies and children go naturally together

By ARABY COLTON

WE HAVE lots of shaggy little ponies in our lovely countryside, frequently in our very back yards.

They get passed from family to family, leaving behind a train of sophisticated riders they've patiently brought along from know-nothing beginners.

They're a charming sight, these Shetlands, or Shelties as the British call them, with their flowing manes and tails, their tiny curly ears, their big eyes peering out through a great mop of forelock.

But one frequently hears that ponies are not charming at all, but willful, treacherous little beasts intent only on rubbing your child off on a fence or tossing him, or her, into the nearest cactus patch.

Not so, say the professionals who have spent many years with Sheltie. Margaret Cabell Self, highly respected rider, teacher, and author, considers the well-trained pony invaluable in teaching children to ride.

"With proper training, ponies are no more stubborn or willful than horses and far safer for they are not inclined to be so hysterical, they are better proportioned to their riders, and a tumble off is far less serious to the seven-year-old rider than a fall from a horse," she says.

Furthermore, the pony's small size makes it easier for a child to become comfortable without reins or stirrups, and to learn to dismount at any gait, landing on his feet, all of which Ms. Self insists on.

When I interviewed Mary Barnum, one of America's foremost trainers of show ponies, she told me: "They have the reputation of being a little ornery, but they're not born that way. They're made that way, and it's usually by children teasing them, or older people thinking that, well, they're just little, they can knock them around a little. And they don't like it; they like to be treated gently, just like any horse."

Craig Adams, who trained and drove his Shetland Pony mare, Mighty Sweet Duchess, to a world championship, told me: "They have so much heart, they'll give you everything they've got. They've got more personality than most of the equine breeds. You become very attached to them, but if you mistreat one, let it get sour, it's real tough, because they're strong and they have a big heart, and if that heart turns around the other way they can do a lot of damage. But it's only because they've been mistreated."

Mary Barnum cautioned the prospective buyer: "Have a knowledgeable person, who knows and respects Shetlands, to help you. The ponies going cheap in the sale ring are usually spoiled ponies, abused and often tranquilized so that a child can hop on one, and 24 hours later, when you get it home, it kicks your child in the head."

Training of both pony and child is the key to happy child-pony relationships. The pony should have some training when you get it, and the child should have expert help as he learns to ride and take care of it.

The experts all agree that the Shetland pony is naturally affectionate, docile, generous and highly intelligent with a good dose of high spirits, ideally suited to children.

O'Donovan is chosen officer of the year

Officer Kenneth W. O'Donovan is the Carmel Police Department's "Officer of the Year" for 1982.

O'Donovan, a six-year veteran of the department, was awarded the honor last week at a luncheon sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club and attended by police officials, fellow officers and city officials.

It was the first annual Officer of the Year program sponsored by the Rotary Club, which presented O'Donovan with a plaque, and a second one to be placed in the lobby of the Carmel Police Department. Mayor Charlotte Townsend gave O'Donovan a congratulatory letter signed by all members of the city council.

The selection was made by the supervisory and ad-

ministrative personnel of the department. O'Donovan was cited as an officer "who has earned the respect of his peers and superiors alike, due to his tenacious efforts when investigating criminal cases, especially those that are very complicated. As examples, Officer O'Donovan solved one of the department's largest reported thefts and was responsible for the largest cocaine seizure in recent history."

"Officer O'Donovan is always willing to assist his fellow officers and is often sought out for advice and guidance. His loyalty and devotion to his profession and to the department is recognized and admired by co-workers and citizens alike. He can always be depended upon to perform his duties in an outstanding manner."

O'Donovan earned an Associates in Arts degree from Monterey Peninsula College and continues to attend law enforcement classes. He and his wife, Jean, have two daughters. They enjoy visiting and relaxing in Northern California, "where Ken pursues mountain trout with the same vigor that he pursues criminals."

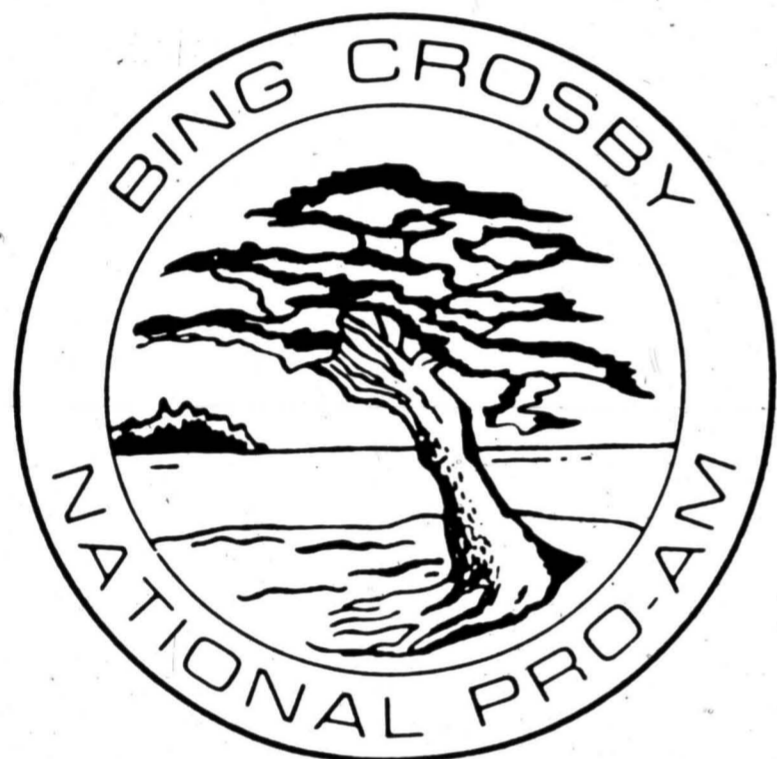
Recreation panel to meet Jan. 6

A special citizens' recreation committee will resume its study sessions Jan. 6.

The city council-appointed committee is charged with the development of a proposal for a recreation program.

The committee divided into smaller groups during its December sessions to focus on several key areas, such as budget, program and facilities.

The committee is expected to develop a proposal that would include a cooperative effort between the city and the Carmel Unified School District. The district could provide the facilities while the city would support the program with financing.



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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW

CIRCULATION: 25,000

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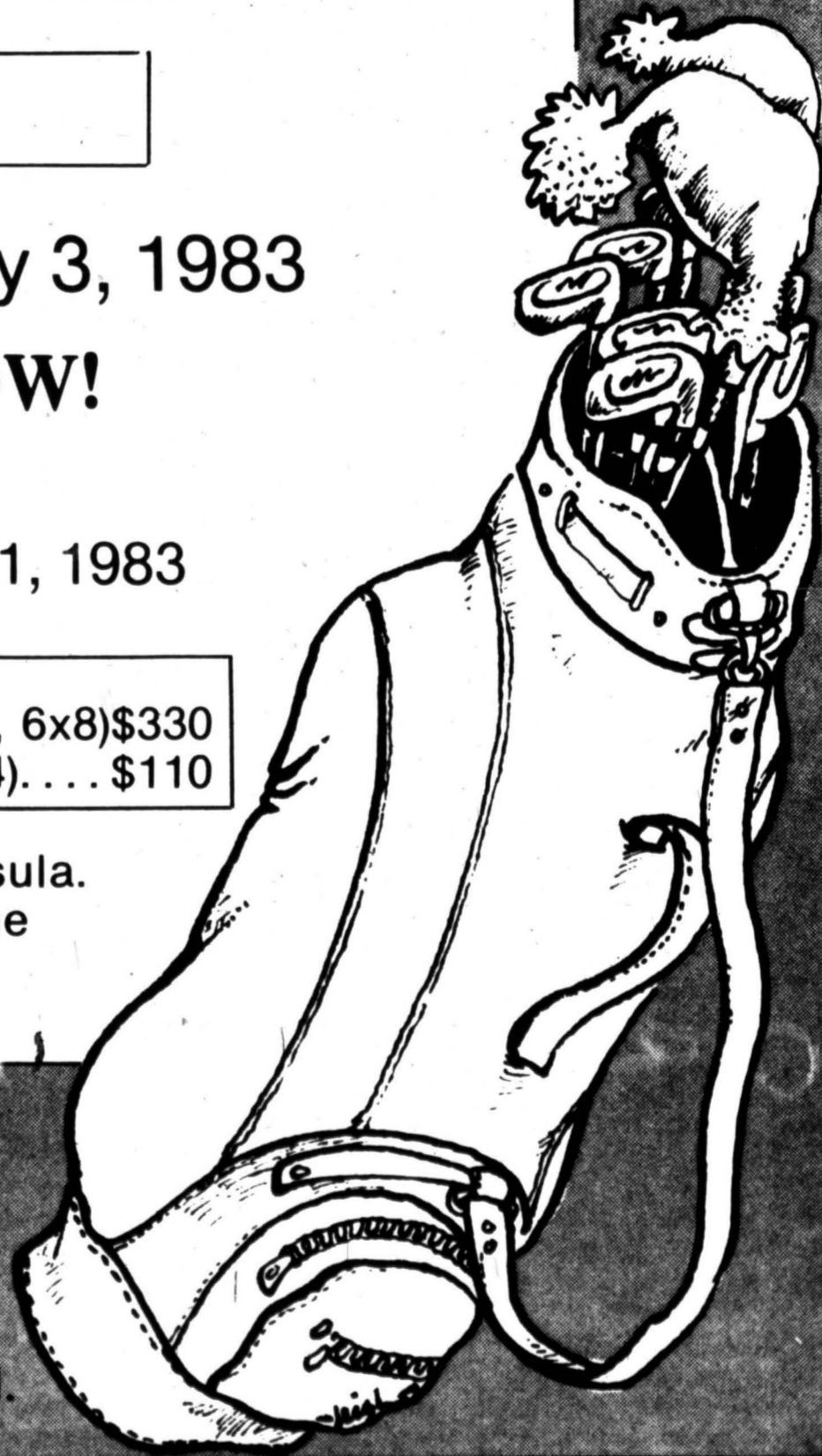
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THE CROSSROADS
Carmel, California

Our Churches

BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Ramsay will present the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. service on Sunday, Jan. 2 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road. The sermon at 11 a.m. will be *New Life in Christ*. Church family fellowship at 6 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. Don Johnson's sermon title for Sunday, Jan. 2 will be 1983 — *Year of Hope*. Music will be provided by *Valley Singers*. Services begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Nursery care is provided. Coffee hour follows church school and regular services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Jan. 2 will be *God* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will present the sermon *I'll Be Loving You, Always!* on Sunday, Jan. 2, at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Guest soloist will be Dale Emde, lead tenor of the San Francisco Symphony Chorus. Nursery care is provided. Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Joan Cathey and Dr. Harold England will participate in the sermon *A Service for the Renewal of the Covenant* at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Sunday Jan. 2.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and families are encouraged to worship together at any of the three services. Holy Communion will be held the same morning.

The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)
Silent meeting for worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 375-3837.

ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon Sunday, Jan. 2. Title of the service is *Faith and Power for the New*

Year. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

There will be a service in celebration of completed lives, led by Revs. Margaret and Fred Keip, held Sunday, Jan. 2. Title of the sermon is *Requiem*. At the Monterey

Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Rev. Paul Woudenberg will present the sermon *New Year — New Start* Sunday, Jan. 2 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will present the sermon Sunday, Jan. 2 at the Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union 778 Hawthorne in New Monterey at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Friday, Dec. 31 there will be a special New Year's service at 11 p.m. titled *God-Given Goals for the New Year*.

Father Farrell's wisdom Pray for peace

CARMEL ROTARY, LA PLAYA HOTEL

A year ago I visited Mexico for the Fiesta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. I stayed on for Christmas and the feast of Los Tres Reyes (Epiphany).

There was an abundance of colored lights, Posadas and Pastorelas with songs and costumes from the 16th and 17th Centuries, but most spectacular, were the "Fuegos artificiales." The fireworks were as spectacular and as dangerous as only Mexicans can make them.

Perhaps our local homes, instead of holly wreaths with Tom Brown's "peace," should have wreaths with the words "dangerous explosives within." For example, "peace" reigns until dad finds out that mother has given his favorite easy chair and worn-out slippers to Goodwill and replaced them with new ones.

The explosion is heard all the way to Chualar. The females of the family have decided that peace on earth to men of good will does not apply to them. The angels did not sing peace to persons so the admonition excludes them. The household is anything but a "silent night."


The list of potential explosions goes on and on with naggers, pouters, and agitators who set off quarrels and sit back to enjoy the bursting rockets that light up the sky. It is not the star of Bethlehem.

Oh, Christ Child of peace in your humble crib grant our homes true and lasting peace and tranquility. Deliver us from all family fireworks. It takes such a small spark to ignite them. Oh Lord, help up to keep your love and kindness aglow in our homes these holidays and throughout 1983. Only you can supply us with this kind of fire insurance at the right premium. Amen.

All Saints' greens burning

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, will hold the annual Greens-Burning ceremony on Carmel Beach at 13th Street at 5:30 p.m. on Twelfth Night, Wednesday, Jan. 5. Christmas greens

from the church and homes of parishioners will be consumed in a huge bonfire. A soup supper in the parish hall will follow. The church is at Ninth Avenue and Dolores Street.



SENIOR CITIZENS

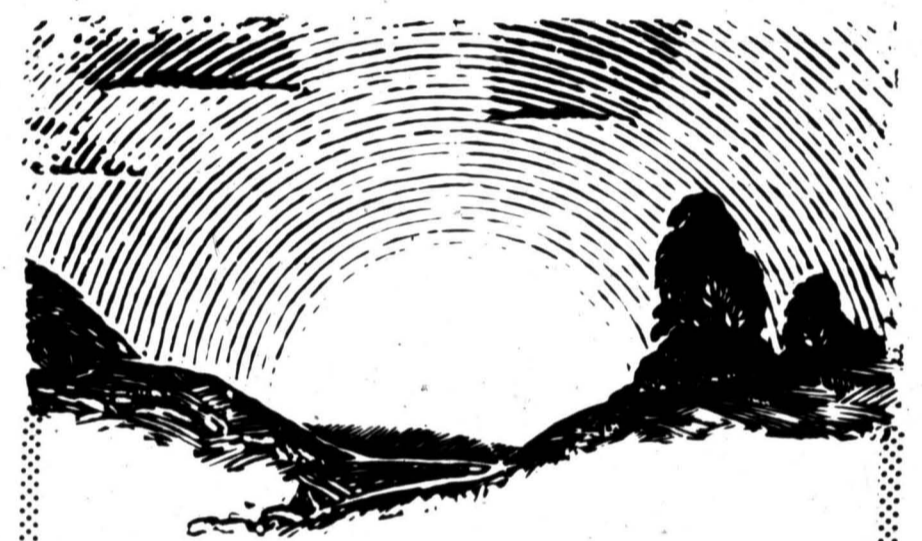
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Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP). 10:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School, Kindergarten through Grade 8.

The Rt. Rev. GEORGE MASUDA
Interim Rector

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Services at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold England, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3870

Emmanuel Fellowship

(A Foursquare Church)

Worship Jesus with us Sundays at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. We provide nursery for both services. On Tuesday and Thursday we have home bible studies at 7 p.m. Call us for the location nearest you. Reese Mayo, Pastor.

778 Hawthorne St. & Irving Ave., New Monterey (Monterey Carpenter Union Hall)
373-6469

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room. Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

John Roberts, Director of Music; Lou Matthews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided. REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765 (MORNINGS)

Obituaries

William Hitchcock

Services are pending for William Robertson Hitchcock, 62, who died Saturday, Dec. 25 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula after a brief illness.

Professor Hitchcock, a Carmel resident for six years, was born April 2, 1920, in Washington, D.C. and raised in South Pasadena. He was professor of European history at the University of California, Santa Cruz from 1965 until his death. He is the author of many books and articles and is cited as an authority for the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*. He is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars*.

He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University, his master's at Stanford University and a doctorate at Yale University. He served with the Naval Intelligence during World War II and taught at Yale after he received his doctorate there.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Cacace Hitchcock of Carmel; stepson, Stefano Cacace of Pebble Beach; and brother, Robert of Ventura.

Private cremation services will be held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Monterey County SPCA.

Lila Beth Roecker

Private family services will be held for Lila Beth Roecker at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Roecker, a Pebble Beach resident for 25 years, was born in Elk City, Okla., on Sept. 6, 1920, and came here from the Los Angeles area. An active golfer, she was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Women's Golf Association.

Surviving are her husband, Montgomery A. Roecker Jr.; son Montgomery A. Roecker III of Salinas; daughter, Patricia Ann Gamberg of Pebble Beach; brother, H.R. Conley of Reseda; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Rev. Wayne Adams of

Cypress Community Church will officiate at the services. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, Box 223139, Carmel 93922, or the American Cancer Society, 439 Webster St., Monterey.



The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

If you're over 65, chances are that you've received many contacts from firms offering health insurance designed to cover the "gaps" in Medicare. As of July 1982, most states require such companies to meet certain minimum standards established by the federal government and to explain their coverage in plain English.

Under Medicare Part A (hospital coverage), the federal standards call for a minimum of "catastrophic" coverage to pick up the amount you have to pay after the 60th day of hospitalization. Under Medicare Part B (doctor coverage), the new standards expect the insurer to pay the 20 percent of "Medicare-eligible" bills which are not covered by Medicare.

The new rules also require that you receive a "buyer's guide" which shows what Medicare covers and what the insurer does and does not cover, and a "disclosure sheet" showing you costs of the policy, method of payment, limitations, exclusions and cancellation privileges, all in plain English.

Remember When? Nov. 5, 1940 — Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace defeat Wendell Willkie and Charles L. McNary in the presidential election this year by an electoral vote of 449 to 82.

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Caponi, Inkster top women

Miller, Crosby lead men's field at Spalding golf tournament

Some of the biggest names in men's and women's golf will kick off the 1983 tour with play over three area golf courses Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 30-Jan. 1, in the \$150,000 Spalding Invitational Pro-Am.

For the 11th year, PGA and LPGA stars will be using the Spalding as a tune-up for the new tour year which starts the following week with the Tucson Open. The past few years the Tucson Open has been almost a private affair involving golfers coming out of the Spalding.

This year's top money winner, Craig Stadler, followed his eighth place finish in the 10th Spalding by winning at Tucson to kick off his outstanding 1982 season.

Former Spalding champion John Mahaffey and Vance Heafner tied for second at Tucson; three-time 1982 winner Bob Gilder finished fourth; defending Spalding champ Jay Haas finished fifth; and Greg Powers tied for sixth. At Tucson, the best a non-Spalding player did was tie Powers.

The outstanding success Spalding golfers have early in the year is the reason so many big names play annually to get their games back into shape under competitive conditions after the winter layoff.

Courses to be used this year are Old Del Monte, the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Pebble Beach, tournament headquarters.

First place is worth \$30,000, more than the entire purse was in the first Spalding a decade ago.

Included in this year's field are 11 golfers who have won 18 major titles among them.

Donna Caponi, the most successful woman to challenge the men head-to-head in the Spalding, which she led after 36 holes two years ago, leads the way with six majors, including two U.S. Opens and two LPGA championships.

Kathy Whitworth, the LPGA's all-time leading tournament winner and the first distaff millionaire, and rookie pro Juli Inkster are next with three each. Whitworth has won the LPGA championship three times and Inkster, making her U.S. pro debut in the Spalding, has three U.S. Amateurs to her credit.

Dave Stockton is next with two PGA titles in his collection. Former U.S. Open champions in the field are Johnny Miller and Andy North. Masters champions Stadler and George Archer are also playing, as are one-

Continued on page 5

Carmel Pine Cone
Section II
Arts & Leisure
Real Estate • Want Ads



NATHANIEL CROSBY, the 1981 U.S. Amateur champion, will be the only one of the 271 amateurs competing in the professional field at the 11th annual Spalding Pro-Am to be held over three local golf courses Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 30-Jan. 1. The outstanding success Spalding golfers have early in the year is the reason so many

big names play annually to get their games back into shape under competitive conditions after their winter layoff. This year's top money winner Craig Stadler is signed to play as are Carmel Valley golf pro Bobby Clampett, George Archer, Johnny Miller, Al Geiberger, John Mahaffey, Kathy Whitworth, Patty Sheehan and JoAnne Carner.

More top names added to Crosby list

U.S. Open and PGA champions already committed to play in the 42nd annual Crosby Pro-Am include Dow Finsterwald, Ray Floyd, David Graham, Lou Graham, Hubert Green, Gene Littler, John Mahaffey, Larry Nelson, Jack Nicklaus, Jerry Pate and Lanny Wadkins.

A total of 168 professionals will team with 168 amateurs to compete in the 72-hole Pro-Am, set for Feb. 3-6 at Pebble Beach.

Celebrities signed to play

as of Dec. 16 include: tennis champions Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe; singers Pat Boone, Glen Campbell, Johnny Mathis and Charley Pride; actors Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Ken Howard, Jack Lemmon, Scatman Crothers, George C. Scott and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.; cartoonist Charles Schulz, creator of the *Peanuts* comic strip, and Hank Ketcham. Also scheduled to play are former President Gerald R. Ford, Tommy John, pitcher for the California Angels and

two of Bing's offspring — Harry and Nathaniel Crosby.

With the new all-exempt tour, there will be no Monday qualifying for open spots, and the exempt professionals have until Tuesday prior to tournament week to sign up for the championship.

The tournament will benefit the Bing Crosby Youth Fund. Ticket information is available through Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, Calif., 93953; or phone, 624-0100.

Ring in a happy first day of the year by dining out



The Pine Cone/Outlook wishes you a happy new year

New Year's Eve is a traditional time of partying — of wining and dining in style and ushering in the new year with good friends, good food and good spirits.

Many people may choose to dine out and save themselves the wear and tear of meal preparation after the busy Christmas holidays. Besides, confetti on the rug is never fun after the initial thrill of tossing it skyward and it's often hard to dance around the living room furniture.

Following is a list of the Monterey Peninsula restaurants and establishments that will be providing special New Year's meals and entertainments.

The Perry House Restaurant, corner of Scott and Van Buren, Monterey, will serve a special New Year's Eve dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The menu consists of cracked crab, marinated in a garlic vinaigrette, sourdough bread, roasted leg of lamb with fresh rosemary, savory roasted whole garlic, California and wild rice medley, saute of fresh vegetables and green salad vinaigrette. For dessert they offer an exotic raspberry and mandarin orange trifle. Price is \$17 per person.

For reservations, phone 372-7455.

Captain's Cove, 643 Cannery Row, Monterey, will celebrate New Year's Eve and Day by serving complimentary champagne with dinners. Complimentary clams and oysters will be served at their happy hour from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., along with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

Captain's Cove serves Portuguese specialties and seafood. For further menu information and reservations, phone 372-4000.

Domenico's on the Wharf, No. 50 Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey, will serve New Year's Eve dinner in the old European tradition. Domenico's menu includes fish

and chef-selected meats, grilled over a mesquite wood fire, fresh pasta specialties and an extensive wine list from California's finest wineries. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. For further information and reservations, phone 372-3655.

The Fortune Cookie Restaurant, 429 Alvarado Street, Monterey, will serve special Chinese New Year's Eve and New Year's Day dinners with complimentary champagne and surprise gifts. Their regular menu will also be offered. Dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For reservations, phone 375-3000.

The Fish House on the Park, Junipero and Sixth, Carmel, will dish up a New Year's Eve dinner of blue point oysters served with caviar, cream of artichoke soup, green salad with vinaigrette dressing, champagne sherbet intermezzo, roasted young pheasant stuffed with sausage with an essence of truffles sauce and artichokes parmentiere, all for \$26 per person. Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. For further information, phone 625-1766.

The Pine Inn, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel, will serve a special New Year's Eve buffet consisting of (in part): deviled eggs topped with caviar, marinated artichoke hearts, hearts of palm, spinach salad, waldorf salad, cucumber, tomatoe, carrot and potato salads, sliced chicken liver pate, shrimp and chicken salads, smoked salmon, rack of lamb, stuffed breast of chicken with cheese and herb butter sauce, steamed king crab legs, and duchess potatoes.

For dessert there will be fresh fruit carts and a cheese tray, plus fresh fruit salad, cheese cake and eclairs and a complimentary glass of champagne.

Dinner is \$25 per person and \$12.50 for children under 10 years of age. There will be

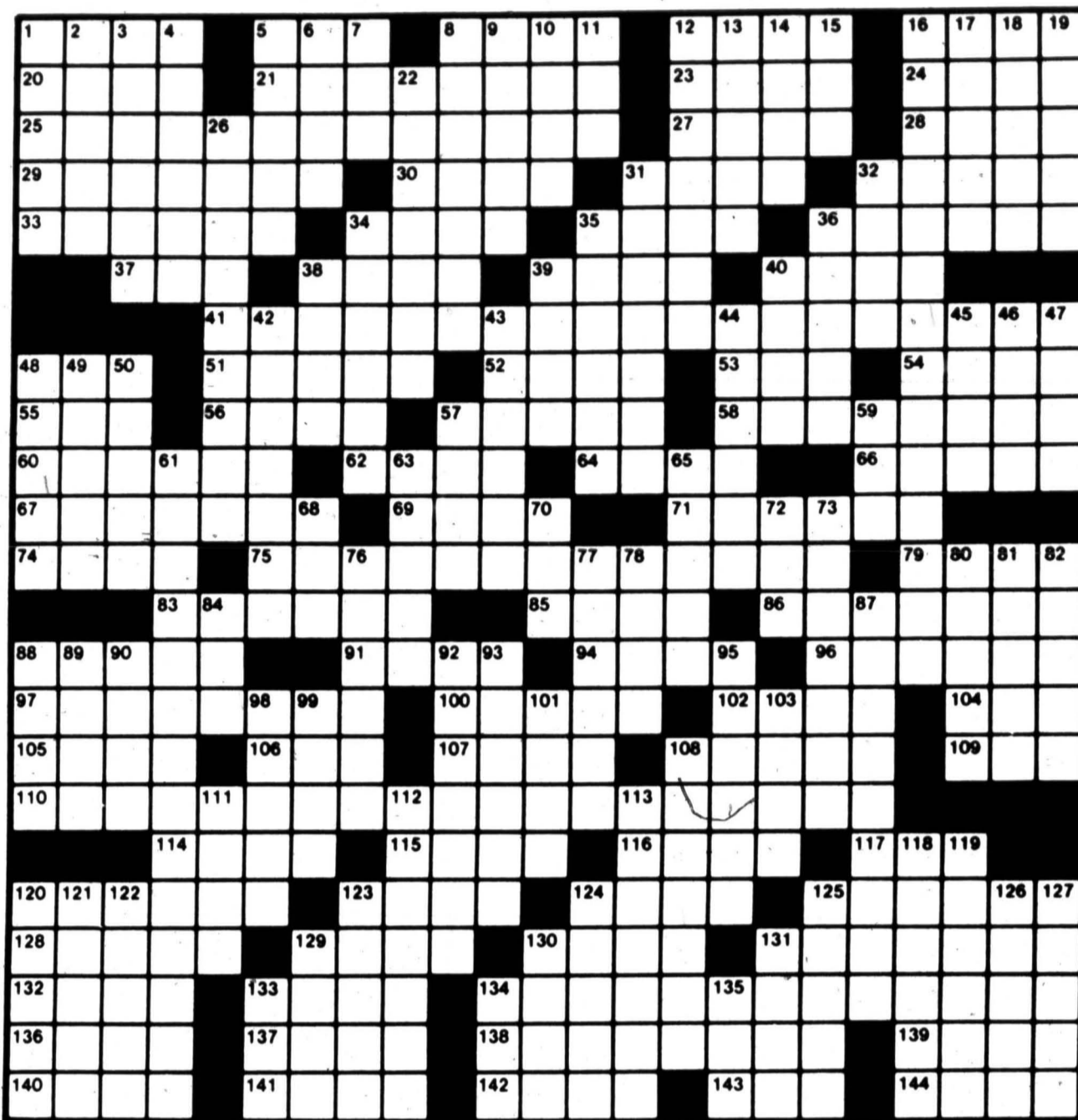
Continued on page 20

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Forth and Back

By Barry L. Cohen/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Start of the 13th century
5 Puckerel
8 Plebiscite
12 Networks
16 Tennyson poem
20 Part of C.A.A.
21 Bishop
23 Anagram for Roma
24 CB word
25 Rover Boy saw mothers as goddesses
27 Place for an ICBM
28 Egypt's life-line
29 Jesse Stuart's "Heaven"
30 Patricia from Ky.
31 Median strip
32 Keynote
33 Choice
34 Memo abbr.
35 Rattling noise
36 Nero's tutor
37 French Lick is one
38 R.I.P. notice
- 39 "Do I dare to — peach?" : T.S.E.
40 "Woe is me!"
41 Peppy N.Y. nine beat bad guys
48 Hope
51 On the market
52 Medical suffix
53 Dupin's creator
54 Riley's life
55 Numero —
56 Dinesen offering
57 Weigh down
58 Blind alleys
60 Landlord
62 Jets' home
64 House of Lords cry
66 Like argon
67 Bars
69 Wave in la mer
71 Adolf's ally
74 U.S.S.R. range
75 Musial eliminated Wash. Senators
79 It's below the occiput
- 83 Heckle
85 "... leaven of —" : Byron
86 Kind of guest
88 Elicit
91 Davis Cup figure
94 Small village
96 Paradigms
97 Warden of a sort
100 Diarize
102 Bakery
103 Employee
104 Symbol of precision
105 Snarl
106 Deposed ring king
107 Jewish month
108 You gotta have miles of it
109 Underwater shocker
110 That guy sketches City Hall grass. Right?
114 Flèche weapon
115 Child, in Puebla
116 Take on
- 117 Part of an orch.
120 Plantation employee
123 London's "White —"
124 Feme (spinster)
125 English essayist
128 Globular
129 Told all to the cops
130 Pond, in poesy
131 Sub
132 Con
133 First name in raga
134 Pilfer device for maintaining copter blade
136 Scarsdale, e.g.
137 " — Rhythm"
138 Film coating
139 City in Sicily
140 Trireme features
141 Hart or Player
142 Strong wind
143 Minstrel tune
144 Arnaz
- DOWN**
- 1 Parts of cranes
2 Farrell's "Bernard —"
3 Llamas' cousins
4 Up to one's ears
5 Dostoyevsky subject
6 Make peevish
7 Taro product
8 Any well-known entertainer
9 Ottoman Empire founder
10 Cape Dutch
11 Nav. rank
- 12 "When I —" : W.S.G.
13 Anatole's contemporary
14 Flax pod
15 Hit initials
16 Knotts performing; notices lack of approval
17 Akin to capric
18 Token
19 Betel palm
22 Gallic penny
26 Kind of clause
31 Mondrian contemporary
32 Five, nine or eleven
34 White poplars
35 Salad root
- 36 Realm of Somnus
38 Ellipsoid
39 Town near Padua
40 Bohr subject
42 Part of a Stein line
43 Harangue
44 Easter shrub
45 Still-life prop
46 Elbe feeder
47 For fear that
48 Gogol's "Taras —"
49 Peggy of songdom
50 — nova (Brazilian dance)
- 57 Hang
59 Islet
61 Little brat uses needles and wool again
63 Whets
65 Cousin of Saul
68 Mil. banner
70 Guidonian note
72 Kind of degree
73 Corresponding part
76 He sacked Rome in A.D. 410
77 Ancestors
78 Name in fashion
80 Sharp ridge
81 Martinique site
- 82 Car named for a tycoon
84 Shoe widths
87 Polaris
88 Forerunners of I
89 W.W. II rocket
90 Mouthward
92 Lifting with effort
93 Finis
- 95 Novelist Boulle
98 Leathermaker
99 Otherwise
101 Taxco treat
103 European juniper
108 Cab callers
111 Put on a Little act
112 Anserine quality
113 Huckleberry
- 118 Bivouacked
119 Decorated anew
120 Where to find Goyas
121 Ancient Greek colony
122 Cleverer
123 Advocate
124 Pyongyang's rival
- 125 Unfeeling
126 They have their pride
127 Chou —
129 "Roots" or "Hawaii"
- 130 N.Y.C. art center
131 Portico
133 Gear
134 Part of a journey
135 Naphtha, e.g.



Answer to last week's puzzle on page B-5

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Film review:

A satisfying homage to Alfred Hitchcock

By ANNE TELFORD

Still of the Night, With Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider, Jessica Tandy, Sara Botsford and Josef Sommer. Screenplay by Robert Benton. Directed by Robert Benton. A United Artists release.

The opening moments of *Still of the Night* portend the tension to come: a full moon revolves slowly across the screen as green credits appear on the lower left. Then there is an abrupt cut to a rainy neon-lit street.

Robert Benton's homage to Hitchcock is tightly edited and skillfully acted. The only weak spots occur in Benton's script, based on an original story by Benton and David Newman.

However, these are only minor flaws in what is otherwise a finely crafted suspense film — a genre that has been sadly lacking since the death of Alfred Hitchcock.

Benton creates a delicious sense of surprise and tension by the effective use of such suspense techniques as ominous tracking shots of shoes walking down a dark street and "things" coming right out at the audience.

Roy Scheider plays Dr. Sam Rice, a cool and collected psychiatrist who falls in love with a woman who could be a murderess.

One of Sam's patients, George Bynum, an antiques expert at Crispin's Auction House, has been brutally stabbed to death. Meryl Streep plays Brooke Reynolds, Bynum's mistress, a beautiful but somewhat brittle young woman who is suspected of his murder. With her oh-so-perfect pageboy hairdo and nervous mannerisms, Meryl Streep looks nothing like the softly sensual woman she plays in *Sophie's Choice*.

Director Benton, who is an avid auction-goer, has created a realistic auction gallery stocked with genuine art treasures. Crispin's is modeled after the famous Sotheby Parke-Bernet auction house in New York.

The auction gallery, with its scattered works of art, provides an interesting and off-beat setting. Auction galleries, unlike museums, only have pieces of art for several days or a few weeks so a sort of orderly chaos prevails while the art works are prepared for display.

George Bynum's life is revealed through a series of flashbacks. Since Bynum, one of the film's lead characters, is dead when we first see him, the use of flashbacks helps establish the motives of the murderer and gives the audience a sense of who Bynum was.

Psychiatrist's records are confidential, but here we get to see closed sessions between Dr. Rice and Bynum, which are intriguing. And guess who is discussed at length — the elusive and appealing Brooke Reynolds.

Nestor Almendros, three-time Academy Award nominee and winner of the 1978 Oscar for his photography on Terrence Malick's *Days of Heaven*, has worked extensively with French directors Eric Rohmer and Francois Truffaut. This collaboration shows. His camera work is painterly, creating a poetic, atmospheric feel.

Truffaut credits Almendros with proving to him that it is possible to make color films that are visually as interesting as black and white films. His influences for *Still of the Night* include American films of the 1930s and 1940s, particularly the film noir work of Fritz Lang.

Almendros achieves a feeling of emptiness by a juxtaposition of human figures with architecture in his cinematography.

Benton uses the time-honored Hitchcock plot device of an earnest man out to prove that the woman he loves is not guilty. One of Hitchcock's favorite themes was that of the man unjustly accused of a crime; he always endeavored to surprise the audience with the identity of the criminal.

Even though he has reservations, Sam Rice risks his reputation and license to defend Brooke. We see the story through his eyes, therefore Rice is in nearly every scene as he is the catalyst for the action of the film.

Still of the Night has enough tense moments and unexpected action to be continually interesting. The acting is exemplary.

Meryl Streep has only gotten better with each new role. She has the ability to express subtle emotions in such a natural way that one is never sure she's really acting. Conversely, one has no idea who the woman herself is. This is the sort of performance that can make an interesting story really come alive.

Roy Scheider is very good as the compulsively neat psychiatrist who is still depressed over his failed marriage. He isn't the most convincing romantic lead, but his role here is low-key and the attraction between him and Streep is believable.

Still of the Night is a finely crafted hour and a half of suspense and intrigue.



Murder mystery screened

BROOKE REYNOLDS (Meryl Streep), under suspicion for the murder of her lover, and **Dr. Sam Rice** (Roy Scheider), who fears that he is being stalked by a killer, realize that they have fallen in love in *Still of the Night*, currently showing at the Dream Theater, 301 Prescott, Monterey.

'Zorba the Greek' tops film society fare

The Monterey Peninsula Film Society offers the Costa-Gavras film *Clair De Femme*, the perennial favorite *Zorba the Greek* and an acclaimed film from Russia as part of its fall schedule this week.

Clair De Femme, directed by Costa-Gavras, is a beautiful and haunting love story. A chance encounter between two people is the starting point of a film that tells of the timeless transcendent healing power of love. Romy Schneider and Yves Montand star.

"A film of exceptional quality. A love story that glows with intelligence and profound emotions. Montand and Schneider are superlative," said critic Gene Shalit, of NBC-TV.

Clair De Femme will screen at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30.

Zorba the Greek won the Grand Prize at the 1976 San Sebastian Film Festival. Based on a story by Maxim Gorky, the colorful, romantic *Gypsy Camp* was filmed on the green rolling Transcarpathian Steppes. The tale of a tragic romance of star-crossed lovers who are destroyed by their mutual need for freedom emerges against the ethnographically fascinating gypsy dances.

The *London Times* called *Gypsy Camp*, "an incredibly beautiful and exciting film."

The Gypsy Camp Vanishes Into The Blue will screen at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5. The film is in Russian, with subtitles.

All three films will be shown in the Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. General admission is \$3.50, \$2.75 for students, seniors and military and \$2 for Film Society members and children.

For further information, phone 659-4795.

What's playing at the movies

Airplane II — The Sequel: Robert Hays recreates his role as the zany airplane pilot and the rest of the madcap gang including Lloyd Bridges, Chad Everett and William Shatner are back for more airborne madness. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

An Officer and a Gentleman: Richard Gere plays Zack Mayo, a street-wise loner trying to rise above his past by becoming an aviation officer. A dramatic love story co-starring Debra Winger. Rated R. At the Hill Theater.

Atlantic City: Director Louis Malle's award-winning film about dreamers and losers in "Atlantic City," — the once-glamorous but now seedy summer resort being transformed into a gambling boomtown. Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon turn in exemplary performances as neighbors who fall in love and get involved in her runaway husband's cocaine dealings. Rated R. At the Hill Theater.

Best Friends: The effervescent Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds star in this tale of two scriptwriters who are "best friends" until they get married. At the Cinema 70.

Dark Crystal: An animated film filled with gellings, skeksis, mystics, landstriders and podlings — all created by Muppet mastermind Jim Henson, Frank Oz (remember Yoda in *The Empire Strikes Back*?) and conceptual designer Brian Froud's fertile imagination. Set in a world of another time and another place, whose fantasy foundations have fallen prey to corruption at the hands of the evil Skeksis the film is a tale of myth, mystery, heroism and adventure. Directed by Jim Henson. At the Valley Cinema.

Diner: An endearingly funny tale about five male pals in their 20s who hang out at the local diner. It's Christmas week, 1959, and each one has his own dilemma. Barry Levinson directed and also wrote the witty screen play. This film was the sleeper hit of last year. Rated R. At the Dream Theater.

48 Hours: Nick Nolte stars as a cop and *Saturday Night Live*'s Eddie Murphy is a convict. They couldn't have liked each other less, they couldn't have needed each other more and the last place they ever expected to be was on the same side — even for 48 hours. Annette O'Toole co-stars. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Honky Tonk Man: Carmel celebrity Clint Eastwood stars and his son Kyle makes his acting debut in this film that is similar in plot to *Paper Moon*. It's the story of a boy who is on his way to becoming a man, and the man who is on his way to becoming a legend. Rated PG. At the Golden Bough Theater.

In the Still of the Night: Meryl Streep and Roy Scheider star in this suspense story. Scheider plays a psychiatrist investigating the death of a patient; Streep is the dead man's mistress and a possible suspect in the case. This Hitchcock homage focuses on the relationship between the two and the question of whodunit?

Costars Jessica Tandy and Sara Botsford. Award-winning cinematographer Nestor Almendros is the director of photography. Directed by and screenplay by Robert Benton. Rated PG. At the Dream Theater.

Kiss Me Goodbye: Wedding bells are ringing — for the second time — for Kay Villano, played by Sally Field. Kay is about to wed Dr. Rupert Baines (Jeff Bridges), an Egyptologist at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. However, a week before the wedding, the ghost of her dashing late husband, Broadway choreographer Jolly Villano (James Caan), inconveniently materializes before the vows can be exchanged. The film is similar in plot to the Brazilian film *Donna Flor and her two husbands*. At the State Three Cinemas.

Let There Be Rock: The only movie powered by AC/DC, the heavy metal rock band. A concert film with late shows every night at midnight. Rated PG. At the Dream Theater.

Peter Pan: The Walt Disney animated classic which tells the story of the charismatic little boy who never wants to grow up. At the Dream Theater.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The cult classic where two teenagers, Brad and Janet, meet Dr. Frankfurter, a Transylvanian transvestite. Fri. and Sat. midnight show. Rated R. At the Dream Theatre.

Six Weeks: Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore team for the first time in this love story. The plot revolves around Mary Tyler Moore's young daughter, a precocious child whose innocent (and manipulative) wish is to create a complete family life for herself. Her need is all the more urgent as she is seriously ill. Prima ballerine Katherine Healy makes her screen debut as the daughter. At the Carmel Village Theater.

The Toy: Imagine Jackie Gleason as a rich and high-handed southern tycoon and Richard Pryor as the flat-broke, would-be journalist who gets an amazing offer — to become a plaything for Gleason's spoiled young son. The situation is ripe for comedy. In a rare departure for Pryor, the film is rated PG. At the Regency Theater.

The Verdict: Paul Newman plays Frank Galvin, a disillusioned, ambulance-chasing attorney who finds personal and professional redemption in taking on a controversial law case that no one is supposed to win. The film also stars Charlotte Rampling, Jack Warden, Milo O'Shea and the venerable James Mason as Newman's courtroom adversary. Directed by Sidney Lumet. At the Center Cinemas.

Tootsie: Dustin Hoffman plays the dual role of Michael Dorsey, struggling New York actor, who auditions for a role as the female lead on a popular soap opera, and becomes Dorothy Michaels. Costarring Jessica Lange, Teri Garr, Dabney Coleman and Charles Durning. Directed by Sydney Pollack. At the Center Cinemas.

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Lyn Bronson, a graduate of Yale University and the Yale University School of Music, and a former faculty member of California State University, Fullerton, and Hartnell College, has been a frequent recitalist on the Monterey Peninsula. He and his wife, Renee, are active teachers in Carmel and their piano students have consistently distinguished themselves in competitive auditions. They have recently established a keyboard artist series which has been bring the winners of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition to Carmel.

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Calendar

Thursday/30

Cinema: The Monterey Peninsula Film Society screens Costa-Gavras' *Clair De Femme*, starring Yves Montand and Romy Schneider, French with subtitles, at 8:15 p.m. in the Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$2.75 for seniors, students and military, and \$2 for Film Society members and children. Details: 659-4795.

Dinner theater: The Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel, presents *The Great Sebastians* at 8:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Details: 624-1661.

Short films: Two short films, *Americans on Everest*, and *Royal Canadian Mounted Police* will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free. Open to the public. Details: 646-3933.

After-Christmas program: Edith Chester, storyteller and librarian, invites children in third through fifth grades to "tell their own stories," from 1:30-2:15 p.m. at the Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean at Lincoln, Carmel. Details: 624-4629.

Bereavement support group: The Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula sponsors a bi-weekly, ongoing bereavement support group from 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Campbell residence, 700 Martin St., Monterey. Details: 625-0666.

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: The 11th annual Spalding Pro-Am will be held over three area golf courses. Tickets are \$5 per day. Details: 649-6828.

Friday/31

Cinema: The Monterey Peninsula Film Society screens Michael Cacoyannis' *Zorba the Greek*, starring Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates, at 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. General admission is \$3.50, students and seniors \$2.75 and \$2 for Film Society member and children. Details: 659-4795.

Melodrama: California's First Theater performs *The Olio Revue*, highlights of popular numbers performed throughout the years by the Troupers of the Gold Coast, at 8:30 p.m. at California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 for children under 18, \$2 for children under 12. Details: 375-4916.

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: The 11th annual Spalding Pro-Am will be held over three area golf courses. Tickets are \$5 per day. Details: 649-6828.

Dinner theater: The Studio Theater Restaurant stages the final performance of Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse's *The Great Sebastians* at 8:30 p.m. at the Studio Theater, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Details: 624-1661.

Comedy: The Wharf Theater stages the original version of *Cinderella*, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

New Year's Eve gala and silent auction: The 7th annual Hidden Valley New Year's Gala and Silent Auction will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, Carmel Valley. Buffet dinner with champagne, no-host bar, music by the Opera Ensemble, dancing to a combo, party favors and a silent auction. Tickets are \$75 per couple. Details: 659-3115.

Saturday/1

Cinema: The Monterey Peninsula Film Society screens Michael Cacoyannis' *Zorba the Greek*, starring Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates, at 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. General admission is \$3.50, students and seniors \$2.75 and \$2 for Film Society members and children. Details: 659-4795.

Old Fashioned Christmas exhibit: The Pacific Grove Heritage Society, Laurel and Seventeenth, Pacific Grove, presents an historical exhibition of an Old Fashioned Christmas in the Barn from 1-4 p.m. Free. Details: 375-9647.

Comedy: The Wharf Theater stages the original version of *Cinderella*, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf. Details: 372-2882.

New Year's Day picnic/kite fly-in: The third annual Carmel Beach New Year's Day picnic and kite fly-in, started by photographer John Livingstone to announce "soaring hopes for the New Year," will be held beginning at 10 a.m. If the tide is out meet at the foot of Thirteenth Street in Carmel, if the tide is in, meet at the river beach. Bring picnics, kites, cameras and kids.

Melodrama: California's First Theater stages *The Olio Revue*, highlights of popular numbers performed throughout the years by the Troupers of the Gold Coast, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 for children under 18. Details: 375-4916.

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: The 11th annual Spalding Pro-Am will be held over three area golf courses. Tickets are \$5 per day. Details: 649-6828.

Sunday/2

Comedy: The Wharf Theater stages the original version of *Cinderella*, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

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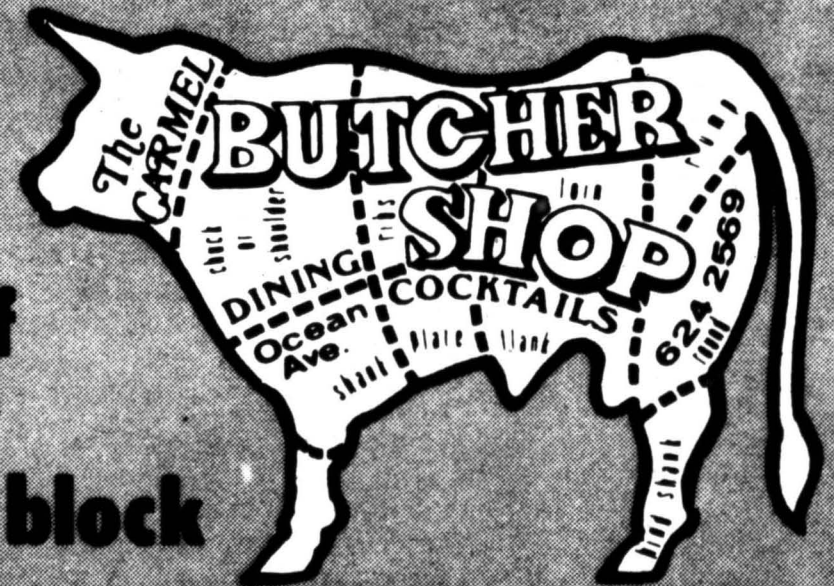
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Parisian street scenes

PAINTINGS BY Edouard Cortes are currently on display at Simic Galleries, San Carlos near Sixth, Carmel. The gallery

features a wide selection of paintings of Parisian street scenes as well as marine paintings.

Includes Salinas Valley works

Harold Holly watercolors to be exhibited in Carmel

An exhibition of watercolors by Harold Holly will open Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel.

The show will consist of 15 recent original watercolors. Most were done "on site" as workshop demonstrations in Italy, Asilomar, and the Salinas valley. For the past 35 years Holly has instructed, lectured and demonstrated foreign and domestic art workshops.

He has had over 60 one-man shows and has won over 100 local, regional and national awards and honors. Holly is a member of the prestigious American Watercolor Society and the historic Hudson Valley Art Association.

Holly has a bachelor of arts degree and has completed post graduate courses. He credits his success, however, to those artists who taught and inspired him — Earl Peternell of Chicago, Eileen Monaghan of La Jolla and the late Fred Whitaker and Herb Olsen with whom he spent over 1,200 hours of study.

His work is on display in public and private

collections. In the Salinas area, his work may be seen at the Community Center, Bruce Church Inc., Haskins and Sells, and many other business and professional centers. One may also view his work by appointment at his studio-gallery in the hills above Coral de Tierra.

Over 100 people in Monterey County have completed clinics with Holly and over 30 currently work with him each week. Last summer he instructed a two-week workshop in the Umbrian region of Italy and at a 10-day workshop at Asilomar.

Holly's philosophy is built around the maxim, "Today is the first day of the rest of my life," because he feels that all of our creative-productive opportunities are now or in the future.

The Marjorie Evans Gallery is at Eighth and San Carlos, Carmel. They are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. The exhibition of Holly's work will run through Jan. 27. For further information, phone 624-3996.

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- Bountiful Continental Breakfast prepared in our own bakery

The Ventana Store and Restaurant will be closed for remodeling January 3 through 31.

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OCEAN AVE. AT SAN CARLOS, CARMEL

Film on Mt. Everest offered

Two free films will be shown today, Thursday, Dec. 30 at the Monterey Public Library.

Americans on Everest is the story of how an American team of mountaineers, led by the resourceful, patient, persistent Norman Dyhrenfurth, conquered the highest mountain in the world. The 50 minute film is a mountaineering classic.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police is a short film that shows young Canadian mounted police performing a close military drill on horseback. The 32 mounties are on perfectly matched, highly trained horses. The intricate maneuvers of the ceremony are performed to band music.

The library is at 625 Pacific Street, Monterey. For further information, phone 646-3930.

1920 CENSUS

The 1920 census set Monterey's population at 5,479, Pacific Grove's at 2,974 and Carmel's at 638.

On stage

The Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel, presents *The Great Sebastians*, by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. The play will run Thursday and Friday, Dec. 30-31. Dinner is at 7 p.m., curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Curtain is one hour earlier on Sunday.

For details and reservations, phone 624-1661.

The Wharf Theater stages the original version of *Cinderella*. Conceived and written in an Americanized style of traditional English pantomimes, *Cinderella* combines music, humor and the traditional story line of the romantic fairy tale.

Cinderella, will play Friday through Sunday, through Jan. 2. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sundays. There will be a special performance Friday, Dec. 31 for New Year's Eve.

The Wharf Theater is at Old Fishermans Wharf, Monterey. For reservations and further information, phone 373-2882.

California's First Theater presents *The Olio Revue*, which highlights popular numbers the Troupers of the Gold Coast have performed throughout the years and spotlights individual members of the company.

The Olio Revue will run Fridays and Saturdays through January. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for those under 18. Fridays only tickets for children under 12 are \$2. California's First Theater is at Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey. For further information and reservations, phone 375-4916.

Brett Weston

A gallery of fine photographs for the discriminating collector.

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Morley Baer
Ruth Bernhard
Wynn Bullock
Harry Callahan
Paul Caponigro
Imogen Cunningham
William Garnett
Brett Weston
Edward Weston



Brett Weston "Holland Canal" 1971

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

Dolores at Ocean (S.E. corner) □ Box 4829 □ Carmel, CA 93921
Telephone (408) 625-1587

Current exhibits

• OPENING •

Harold Holly, watercolors, opening Jan. 4 (through Jan. 27), Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Carmel Foundation Workshop, Member's group show, opening Jan. 3 (through Jan. 31), Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Paintings By Our Carmel Artists, through Jan. 13, Zantman Art Gallery, Mission at Sixth, Carmel.

Faye Russo, mixed media works, through Jan., foyer of Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Luigi Kasimir, multi-plate color etchings, through Dec. 31, John Miller Galleries, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Nancy Freeman, fabric collage, **W.F. Stone, Jr.** and **Miguel Dominguez**, watercolors, Village Artistry Gallery, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

To Port and Starboard, color woodcuts by Patti Jacquemain, through Dec. 31, Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Ken Ruth, photographs, **Art Unlimited '83**, art by the handicapped, **Documentary photographs of the Cooper-Molera Adobe Project** by Marcia DeVoe, and **Childrens Art**, through Jan. 8, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

William Schwimmer, paintings, through January, Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin St., Monterey.

Holiday showing, through Jan. 7, Central Coast Art Association, Heritage Harbor, Monterey.

Wayne Morrell, oil paintings, Bleich Gallery West, Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel.

Monterey: The Artist's View, 1925-1945, through Dec. 31, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Carmel Art Association, seascapes by 10 members, through Jan. 5, Carmel Art Association gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Platinum/palladium photographs by Tom Milles, through Jan. 9, Weston Gallery, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel.

Winston Swift Boyer, a European portfolio of cibachrome photographs, through Feb. 2, Photography West Gallery, Dolores at Ocean, Carmel.

Primitive/naïve paintings by 13 American and European artists, through January, Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel.

The Contact Print, through Jan. 2, photographs by 10 noted photographers, The Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

John Bolt Morse, paintings, through Jan. 19, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

G.H. Rothe, paintings, mezzotints, tapestries, Atelier Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Cloisonne enamels, by Connie Brauer, Karen Bilgrai and Martha Banyas, through Jan. 2, Concepts Gallery, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Western Art & Wall Hangings, Kent Butler, Trudy Craine, Tom Hodges, Shell Fisher's Gallery, San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel.

Sergio Bustamante, Loet Vanderveen, Wah Chang, animal sculptures, Michael Lee Gallery, Crossroads, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Naïve American paintings by Mike Falco, at Bill W. Dodge Gallery, Court of the Fountains, Mission near 7th, Carmel.

Harold Altman, Michel Delacroix, G.H. Rothe, Atelier Galerie, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Free English courses offered

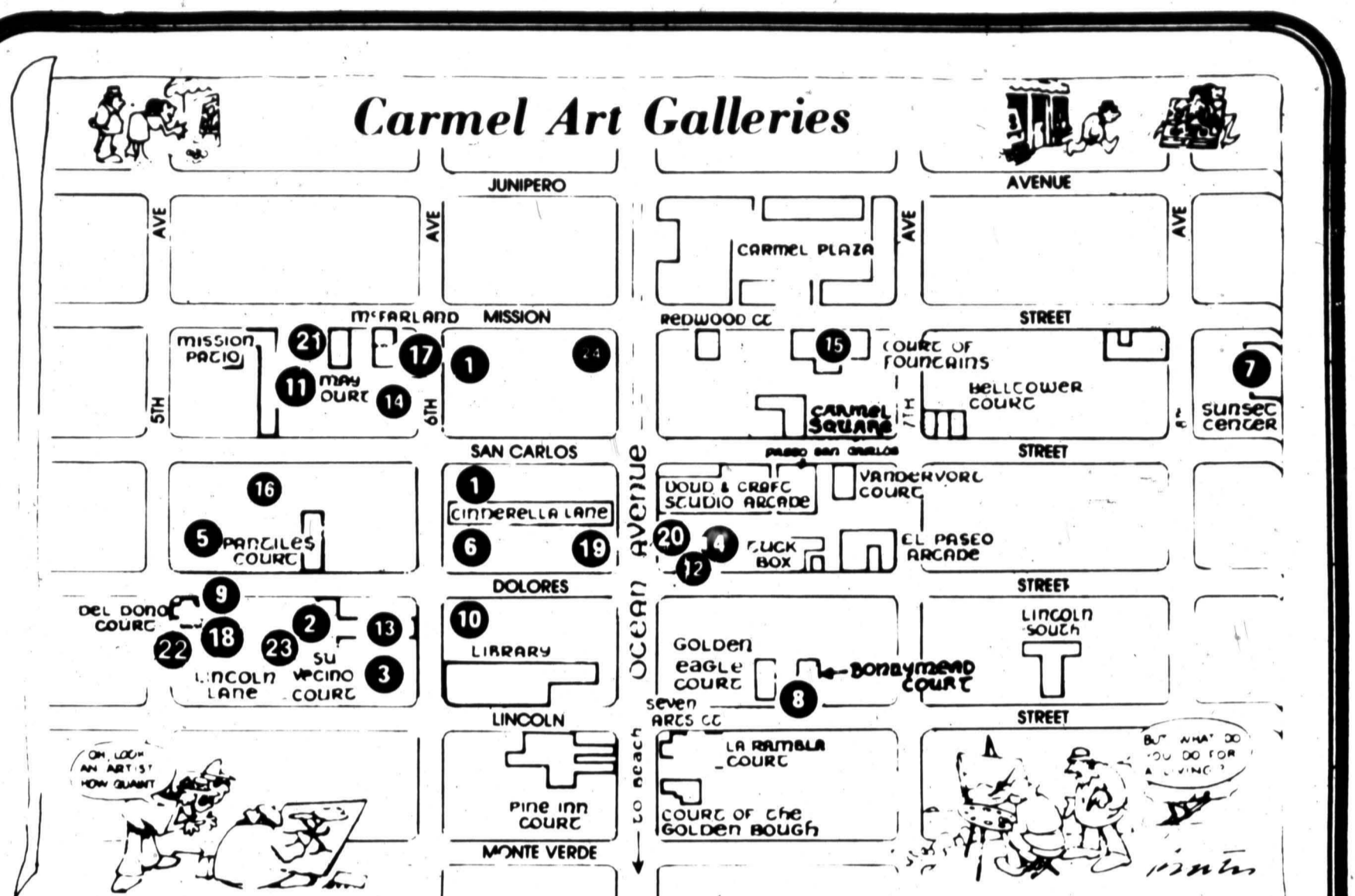
Monterey Peninsula College will offer four free courses in English as a second language at Fort Ord. Registration will continue until classes begin Monday, Jan. 10. A placement test will be given in all classes during the first week of the semester. All members of the community are welcome to attend. For further information, phone 646-4242.

Childrens' program at Carmel library

The Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean at Lincoln, Carmel, will give a special after-Christmas program for children Thursday, Dec. 30 at the library.

Edith Chester, storyteller and librarian, invites children grades third through fifth to "tell your own story" Thursday, Dec. 30 from 1:30-2:15 p.m.

For further information, phone 624-4629.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2163

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Jack Laycox, Maurice Harvey, Gisson, Edward Szmyd, Helen Caswell, Jacques Marie Vaux, Ann Baker (Mrs. B.), Robert Krantz, Lynn Lupetti, Juan Archuleta, James Verdugo and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our main gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days. 10-5 Special exhibits every month. Striders note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 823. 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnybrook Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat. Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. SW corner of 5th & Dolores. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese traditional by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447 or 372-7177

13 WESTON GALLERY

The most prestigious photographic gallery of its kind in the country. Noted for its curatorship of corporate and individual collections and fine major exhibitions. Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Yousuf Karsh, Bill Brandt, Eugene Atget and Man Ray. The Weston Gallery also inventories fine 19th century photographers including Watkins, Cameron, Emerson and Fenton, and the contemporary works of Tom Milles, Olivia Parker, Cole Weston, Clinton Smith, etc. Tues. Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6th St. between Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4453

14 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors. Also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070

15 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

The area's only gallery specializing in important American & European naïve, primitive and folk art, including the exclusive representation of Diane Wolcott, internationally recognized for her naïve paintings of children and nuns. Other include Bill W. Dodge's permanent collection, Balet, Boilauges, Yamagata, Stovall, Wooster-Scott, Hermel, Olsen, Court of the Fountains, Mission near 7th. Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 daily. 625-5636

16 SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealist and more. The gallery features Robert Wood, Norman Rockwell, Eugene Garin and Jacques Vaux. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

17 PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniaga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kollwitz and Chere. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sunday. 625-2923

18 LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring 16 carefully selected artists and sculptors. From the virtuosos seascapes of Robert Wee and Jacquelyn Kresman to the bold impressionism of Edward Norton Ward and Ted Goerschner to the action packed western bronzes of Fred Hill, Lindsey Gallery offers a singular experience in gallery enjoyment. Dolores at Fifth in Del Dono Court. 10:30-5. Closed Tuesday. 625-2233

19 CARMEL PHOTOART GALLERY

Featuring fine photographic prints and portfolios for the collector. Twenty nationally acclaimed photographers present a diverse collection of images which include contemporary color fantasy by Claudette Dibert, dye transfer prints by Mark Citret, color landscapes by Ernest Braun and traditional fine silver prints by Pirkle Jones, Dolores and Ocean, Paradise Bldg. (downstairs) 624-2015

20 PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collections. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch, Jerry Takigawa, Martha Pearson, Winston Boyer and Claudette Dibert. Located near the southeast corner of Ocean and Dolores. Open Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-1587

21 20TH CENTURY MASTERS

Peninsula's largest collection of modern masters. Chagall, Miro, Dali and Norman Rockwell. Now featuring Red Skelton and Marcel Marceau and the original works of Julie Gregory, Ron Jarus and Mario B. Simic. We buy and sell originals. Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Cal. for appointment. 625-5888

22 SKAALGAARD'S SQUARE RIGGER ART GALLERY

Hans Skaalegaard's paintings of sailing ships in oils and water colors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited, to choose from. Sculptures by Jeremy Luxford. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bldg., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979.

23 JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY

Serious photography by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in platinum, palladium, gum bichromate, split tone, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include Dennis Brokaw, Robert Byers, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Philip Hyde, Gernot Kuehn, Alexander Lowry, David Muench, Ruyjile, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, John Charles Woods. Dolores Nr. Sixth, Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4, Sunday. 625-3316.

24 HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans's renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Tamayo, Rothe, Axoulay and Meiman. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. NW corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

Respiratory ailments subject of lecture

Geraldine Taplin, M.D., will be the guest speaker at January's meeting of the Glamour Panthers, a support group for people with breathing problems.

Dr. Taplin, a specialist in infectious diseases, will discuss flu shots and precautions that might help in avoiding respiratory infections during the winter season.

The group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 2:45 p.m. in the main conference room at Community Hospital, Highway 68, Monterey.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information, phone 625-4927.



Happy New Year
from the Carmel Pine Cone



Delectable art on display

CHEESE AND MELONS, a watercolor by artist Kipp Stewart is one the works which is currently on display in an exhibition of Paintings By Our Carmel Artists, on display at Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth Avenues, Carmel.

ings By Our Carmel Artists, on display at Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth Avenues, Carmel.

Carmel Adult School classes resume

Carmel Adult School classes will resume the week of Jan. 3. Among the classes to be offered are: watercolor, painting, life drawing, oil painting, French, Spanish, Italian and Swedish. Also included will be classes in ceramics, sewing, writing for publication, Coop nursery schools and English as a second language.

Two new art classes, "Creative Expression: Making Images with Meaning," in which students will clarify or establish contact with their creative process; and "Drawing and Painting for the Non-Artist," a course designed to unlock the ability to draw will be offered.

By popular demand, a co-ed exercise class for students high school age or older will be held Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

For further information, phone 624-1714.

Quilter's Guild to meet

The Monterey Peninsula Quilter's Guild will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Central Avenue and Twelfth, Pacific Grove.

Members are encouraged to share ideas with others and to bring quilting or sewing projects in progress to work on. For further information, phone 443-2253.

Calendar of coming events

December

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Old Del Monte and Pebble Beach golf courses, 30th-31st.
New Year's Eve: Friday, 31st.
New Year's Eve Gala: Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley, 31st.

1983 January

New Years Day: Saturday 1st.
Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Old Del Monte and Pebble Beach golf courses, 1st.
Monterey Peninsula College: Winter session, 3rd-28th.
Chamber Music Society Concert: New World String Quartet, Sunset Center, San Carlos & Ninth, Carmel, 8th.
FOCUS concert: Lyn Bronson, piano recital, Sunset Center, Carmel, 9th.
Oscar Winners Film Festival: Shane, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 11th.
Explorama: *Fabulous Tibet*, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 13th, 14th.
Paul Anka in concert: Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Monterey, 15th.
Schooling Horse Show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, 16th.
Lively Arts: Chinese Magic Circus, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 10th.
Monterey Peninsula College Players: *In Dublin Fair City*, MPC, Monterey, 20th-23rd.
Bronson Concert Series: Jeffrey Kahane, pianist, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 22nd.
Monterey County Symphony: Sunset Theater, Carmel, 24th.
Hidden Valley Master Class: Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, vocal recital, Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley, 25th.
Monterey Peninsula College: Spring semester begins, 31st.

February

Ghosts: Cherry Hall, Carmel, 4th-5th, 11th-12th, 18th-19th, 25th-26th.
42nd Annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill, 3rd-6th.
Festival of Dance: The Oakland Ballet, Sunset Theater, 5th.
Carmel Music Society concert: Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 8th.
Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Yehuda Hanani, cellist, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 10th.
Oscar Winners Film Festival: *Cimarron*, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 15th.



"DAPHNE"

4 1/4" X 5 1/2"

Available Exclusively through the San Carlos Gallery

"Daphne" is a fine line pen & ink drawing reproduced as a note card. Each box contains 7 cards with matching envelopes. Price is \$5.75 including postage and handling. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. (Calif. residents add 6% sales tax). Make checks payable to: The San Carlos Gallery P.O. Box 4202 Carmel, CA 93921

"Daphne, say thank-you..."



The San Carlos Gallery

and Gift Shop

March

Chamber Music Society Concert: Melos String Quartet, Sunset Center, San Carlos & Ninth, Carmel, 3rd.
Festival of Dance: Khadra International Ballet, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 4th.
Oscar Winners Film Festival: *The Big Country*, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 8th.
Explorama: *The Hawaiian Adventure*, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 10th, 11th.
Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Wild Oats*, MPC, Monterey, 10th-13th, 17th-19th.
Schooling Horse Show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, 13th.
Irish Gala #6: Cherry Hall, Carmel, 11th-12th, 17th-19th, 25th-26th.
Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Mark Westcott, pianist, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 18th.
25th Annual Monterey National Rugby Championship: Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach, 19th-20th.
Monterey County Symphony: Sunset Theater, Carmel, 21st.
Carmel Music Society: Nathaniel Rosen, Cellist, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 23rd.
25th Annual Pebble Beach-Los Altos Hunt Race Meet and Steeplechase: Bird Rock Course, Pebble Beach, 25th.

April

Chamber Music Society: Beaux Arts Trio, Sunset Center, San Carlos & Ninth, Carmel, 7th.
Lively Arts: Brass Band, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 9th.
Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Aspen Soloists, piano trio, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 11th.
Oscar Winners Film Festival: *Stagecoach*, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 12th.
Chamber Music Society: *New York Chamber Singers*, Sunset Center, Carmel, 13th.
Ladies' Spring Invitational: Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach, 14th-15th.

May

Chamber Music Society: Winners of the Chamber Music Society's Ensemble Competition, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 1st.
Carriage Classic & Driving Clinic: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, 1st.
Monterey County Symphony: Sunset Theater, Carmel, 2nd.
Explorama: *Image of Greece*, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 5th, 6th.
Home: Cherry Hall, Carmel, 6th-7th, 13th-14th.
Member-Guest Golf Tournament: Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach, 6th-8th.
NCGA Two Man Best Ball Championship: Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach, 6th-8th.
Oscar Winners Film Festival: *Support Your Local Sheriff*, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 10th.
Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Pippin*, MPC, Monterey, 12th-15th, 19th-22nd, 26th-28th.
One Act Plays: Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, 13th-14th.
USCTA Recognized Combined Horse Trials: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, 14th-15th.
58th Annual Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show: The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 15th.
Bronson Concert Series: Andre-Michel, pianist, Sunset Theater, Carmel, 26th.

June

NCGA Senior Net Golf Championship: Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach, 9th-10th.
Swallows Golf Tournament: Cypress Point, Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill courses, 10th-12th.
Fleet Championships: Races 1 and 2, 11th.
Hook'n Eye: Cypress Point Club, 17th-19th.
Fleet Championships: Races 3 and 4, 19th.

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Get into the Sunday Prime Rib habit, with special prices on all prime rib.

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CARMEL
BEHIND THE OLD MISSION

Ski scene

To buy or not to buy



By AL AUGER

TO BUY a season lift or not to buy: that is the question this time of year.

Each ski resort has a large portfolio of reasons why one should. I can find only one — economics. And even that one is suspect.

Each year, as does everything else in life today, the cost of a season pass goes up and up. Purchased pre-season, the savings can be substantial but the many arguments for not buying a season pass still prevail.

From past experience, such a position against passes is usually looked upon by many as, if not strange, at least quirky. Let's look at this proposition not from the viewpoint of what a season pass offers, but what it subtracts from the joy of skiing.

Obviously, to take advantage of the pass one must do a bunch of skiing. With the average lift ticket price at major resorts now \$20 and more and a season pass purchased after the pre-season discount usually \$500 to \$700, this means you must ski at least 25 days each season just to get back the original cost.

A large number of skiers easily get in that much skiing during the season, so this is not the primary problem with a season pass. The real shortcoming is that one must do all this skiing at one area. The joys of skiing are many, and the most important and enjoyable ones are the adventure of seeking new challenges, being able to conquer a new run and meeting many new friends who share the same points of view.

There are a number of ways to be the peripatetic skier: on your own; joining such organizations as the Far West Ski Association or joining one of the many ski clubs in Northern California. The latter option offers most of the opportunities to thoroughly experience the fun of winter sports.

Clubs can offer a members-only cabin, group discount tickets at various ski areas, and low-cost ski vacations all over the world. Most clubs have recreational ski race teams, group learning trips for beginners and much more.

RAY WINTON, deputy district director of office maintenance operations for the mid-Sierra counties of CalTrans, answered a number of questions most skiers have asked at one time or another about the much maligned/glorified "chain monkeys."

These are the guys who wait along the

shoulder of the highway during a snow storm to put snow chains on your car. Contrary to what most drivers think, the state has no say as to what the "monkeys" can charge. They set their own prices — this year around \$10 to put on and \$7.50 to remove.

The state, through its CalTrans division, does give the installers tests and can deny anyone a permit to engage in the business. According to Winton, there were 380 "monkeys" on I-80 last year and a lesser number on Highway 50.

Most drivers don't know that the installer must give the motorist a receipt if requested and must include his permit number, Winton said. This number can be found on the front bib of his snow suit. Some even accept bank cards on the spot.

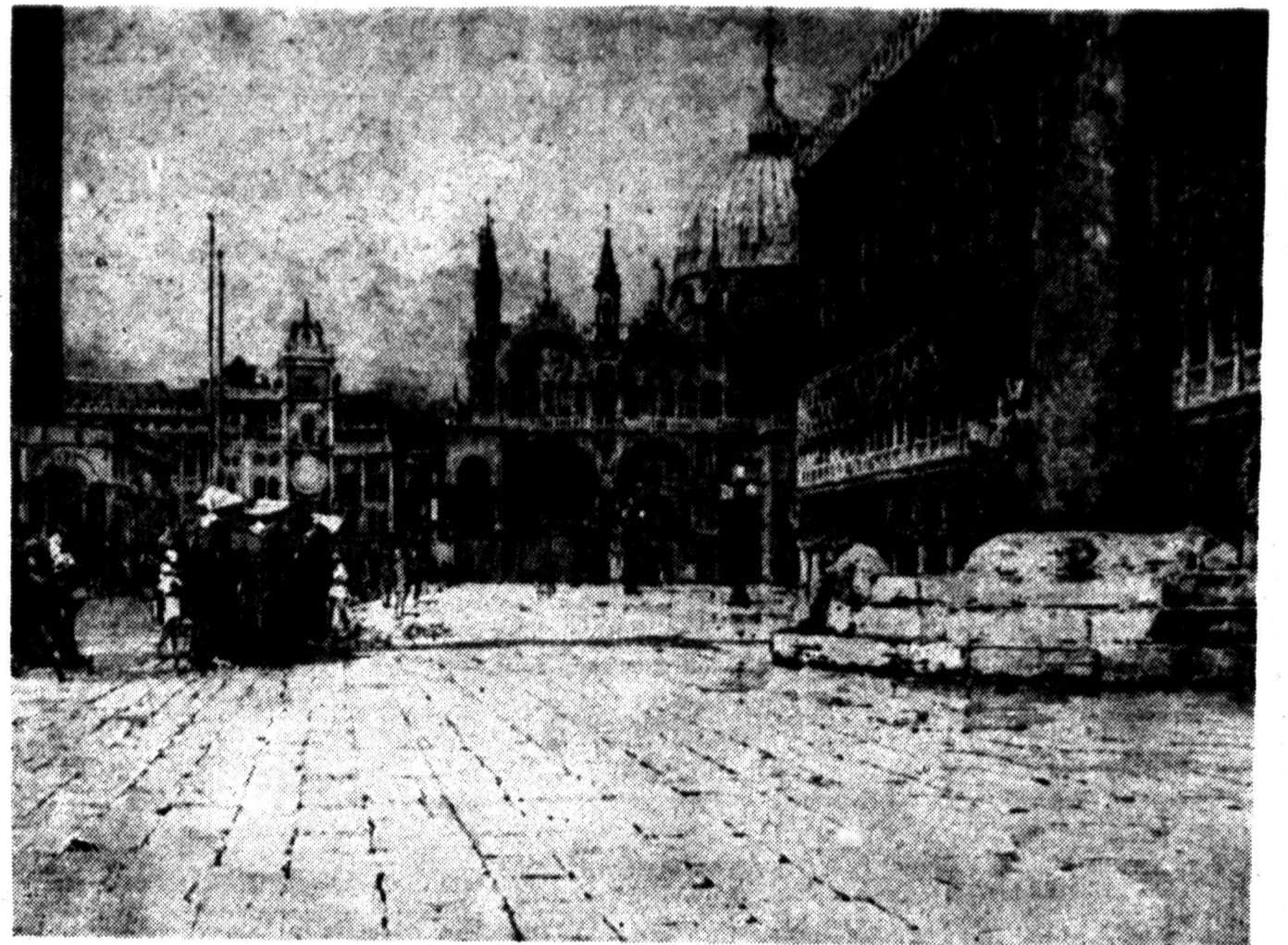
Chain installers cannot sell anyone chains, new or used. They only install, remove, repair or add links.

This can be a well-paying job during a normal season, but certainly not rewarding in any other respect.

SITZMARKS: In winter 1982-83, the state of California spent \$8.3 million for snow removal. Between Dec. 11 and mid-January Frontier Airlines is offering Jackson Hole for \$139 round-trip.

...Sierra Ski Ranch has added 750 acres of skiing terrain for this year ... In 1981-82 the U.S. had the best women's Alpine Ski Team in the world ... It's not too well known, but in addition to its 100 lodge rooms, Sugar Bowl has also a number of private homes and condos located right at the ski area for rent ... One of the more unique amenities offered by Royal Gorge Nordic Ski Resort at Soda Springs is yoga sessions ... While you're getting ready for the ski season, don't forget the old chariot that's supposed to get you there. A pre-winter checkup is in order, along with making sure you have flares, chains, link repair kit and tools. CalTrans' Ray Winton also suggests every car have a small pocket battery-powered radio.

...Squaw Valley has installed a new triple chair opening up the Granite Chief area ... Roger Herron, formerly manager of Park City in Utah, is now esconced as marketing manager of Northstar. Hope he brought the formula for fresh Rockies powder with him.



Kasimir etchings on display

VENICE, ST. MARK'S, is one of the multi-plate color etchings by Luigi Kasimir on display through Dec. 31 at the John Miller

Galleries, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Come One, Come All
Celebrate in the Mini-Mall

FREE CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

with lunch purchase

Friday, Dec. 31 only

Picnic Box Lunch Room

in the Mini Mall Corner 7th & Mission

624-4757



'If they're not there, they must be at Billy Quon's!'

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QUON'S for exceptional food at affordable prices ... Generous cocktails... **AND** a relaxed, convivial atmosphere (unless what's-her-name shows up)!

SO if you missed your friends at the rugby matches, the quilting bee, or the line-up, it's a good bet you can catch up with them at Billy Quon's!

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Lunch or Dinner at Domenico's —
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From the moment you enter the cocktail lounge, with its white marble floor and European flair, you know you'll find the fine art of dining still being practiced. Examples: fresh fish entrees and finest meats are grilled over mesquite wood on an open hearth. Fresh pasta and ice creams are prepared by our staff. A cornucopia of superb cuisine, California wines, attentive service. So chart your course for Domenico's because you deserve something special!

Lunch, plus Oyster Bar Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2:30 • Sat. & Sun. 11:30-3 • Dinner from 5
(On Mondays, Lunch at Oyster Bar Only)

John Pisto, co-owner • Dominic Mercurio, co-owner/manager

No. 50 Fisherman's Wharf No. 1 • Monterey • 372-3655

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-6:30
Comp. hors d'oeuvres
Oyster Special:
6 for \$2.75

Remember when?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone"
Dec. 27, 1917

PEBBLE BEACH LODGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

At 1:30 a.m. yesterday the people living in the vicinity of the picturesque lodge at Pebble Beach were aroused by the cry of "Fire! Fire!"

Those who responded found the massive, high-ceilinged lodge building enveloped in flames. The building is a total loss.

It is not known how or where the fire started, but it is probable the blaze originated in the kitchen, where a fire had been left when the place was closed for the night. A strong wind was blowing at the time. There was no one injured.

The Monterey and Del Monte fire departments arrived on the scene too late to save the property, but were most efficient in preventing the fire's spread to buildings and pine forest close by.

Del Monte Forest Lodge, as it has recently become known, was erected by the Pacific Improvement Co. in 1908, and for the past five years has been under the management of Robert J. McCabe.

A spectator of the fire relates that he saw thousands of rats scurrying from the burning structure.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone"
Dec. 30, 1932

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Coming into Carmel on Christmas eve, Carmel residents and visitors were enchanted by the beautiful Christmas tree and decorations staged dramatically at foot of the hill. Not even snow could have held quite so much Christmas spirit and beauty as the Carmel community tree with a huge pair of candles underneath it. It has been voted that this is one of the most spectacular trees Carmel has ever had. One person said that he almost took his hands off the wheel of the car to applaud the attractive scene as he drove into Carmel.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone"
Dec. 26, 1957

TOM BROWN IS CHAMP HOLIDAY DECORATOR IN MISSION FIELDS

The home of Tom Brown on Sycamore Place in Mission Fields has a first award sign in front, and Mr. Brown received a cash prize of \$50 for the best decorated home at the Mission Fields Community Christmas party on Sunday night.

Second prize went to the home of Dr. Harold Funk who received a \$25 savings bond.

Third through 13th place winners took their choice from merchandise orders, cash, and turkeys. They were E.H. Duerr, Patrick Crichton, V.R. Brasher, Don Campbell, Richard M. Head, Jerald Busic, Kent Whitcomb, Howard Hichcliff, John Calcagno, Lou Rudolph and Lynn Smith.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone"
And the "Carmel Valley Outlook"
Dec. 29, 1977

NIELSEN BACK FROM ASIA

Returning to the states this week from a volunteer missionary assignment in the Philippines was Valley resident Paul Nielsen, who was approached by a missionary friend last summer to go to the islands to help establish a school of agriculture in conjunction with an Assembly of God Bible School and the Far East Broadcasting Corporation.

Nielsen, an authority on horticulture and a noted landscape gardener who has instructed classes at Monterey Peninsula College, laid groundwork for the ambitious project by conferring with officials in Samara and Manila and hiking in to explore the back country donated to the school for crops.

He met with the president of the Philippines to request assistance with funding for equipment with which to build roads into the remote area.

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone

Brand New and One of it's Kind

JORDAN'S

featuring
fresh and unique cuisines

American • European • Mid-Eastern

steak kabob, fish, chicken, prawns
plus all kinds of coffees and desserts



A MUST RESTAURANT!

Never before has Carmel experienced
this uniqueness in fine foods.

Reservations - 624-3356

JORDAN'S

Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th
P.O. Box 6556 • Carmel • Open 7 days a week, 5-10:30

Carmelite wins scholarship

Jeff Burnett, a Carmel High School graduate who worked in ceramics at Monterey Peninsula College, has been awarded a scholarship to study in the graduate program in glass design at Ohio State University.

Fred Lucero, supervisor on the art faculty for the glass design program at California State University, Chico, where Burnett has been finishing his undergraduate work, described Ohio State as having "one of the most recognized ceramics programs in the U.S."

Burnett will spend a couple of years at Ohio State where he will be a teaching assistant and work toward a master of fine arts degree. After schooling, he hopes to mix teaching with his own ceramics.

When Burnett moved from MPC to Chico State, he said he was "intrigued" by glass design and was tutored by Lucero and art department colleagues Ed Blackburn, Jack Schmidt, Vernon Patrick and Jack Windsor. He also learned from several accomplished artists who were brought to the campus for workshops.

Lucero said Chico State, where he has taught since 1969, is one of five campuses in the 19-member California State University system that offers a comprehensive glass design teaching program.

Last year, Burnett received a Mary Alquist Scholarship given to promising student artists and he recently won a third prize for a glass sculpture piece, "Lattice Separation," at the California State Fair. Burnett was invited to display his work at a regional show in San Francisco's Contemporary Artists Gallery and has assisted Lucero in teaching and studio operations.

Backgammon

Hit the right man

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 6-5 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

"What's the problem?" you may ask. "I move one of the back men to my mid-point, hitting the blot on the bar point as I go."

This play does nothing to prevent Black from making your 5-point. He will come in and make your 5-point with any five, any four (except 6-4), 3-2 or 2-2 for a total of 21 out of 36 possible rolls. If Black manages to make your 5-point, his position will improve dramatically.

Instead of hitting the blot on the bar point, you should hit the blot on your 5-point. And then, to prevent him from hitting you right back, you must take your five by hitting his blot on your 1-point.

This leaves two blots in

your home board, but you are in no danger: if you are hit, the Black board is wide open.

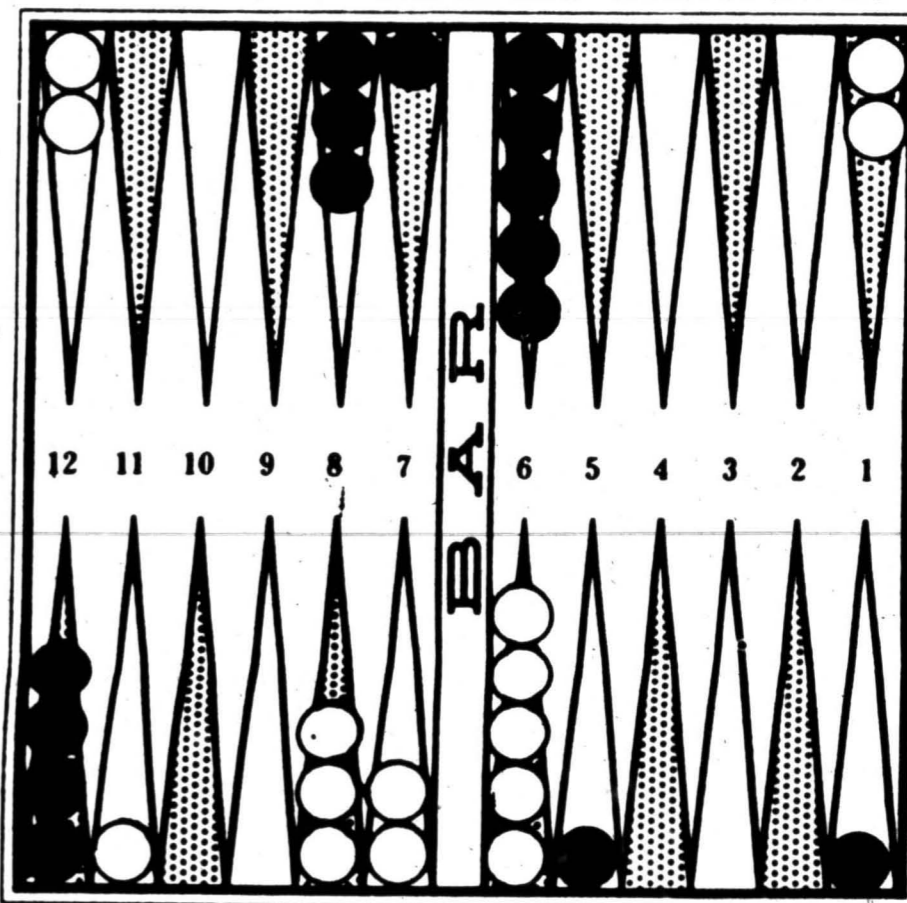
With two men to bring in, the odds are 25 to 11 that Black will not hit the blot on your 5-point. If you are not hit there, you can make your 5-point with any one or three; and then you will have a four-point prime across your bar, with Black pushed back from the edge of the prime.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



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WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

HANAGASA

JAPANESE RESTAURANT

SERVING AUTHENTIC
JAPANESE CUISINE

LUNCH 11:30-2:30 p.m.	DINNER 5-10 p.m.
Lunch and Dinner Specials Daily	

On Eighth Avenue
Between Mission & San Carlos
625-4470

EXPLORAMA

NEW FULL-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL DOCUMENTARY FILM
Narrated IN PERSON by JENS BJERRE

**Fabulous
TIBET**

A FASCINATING NEW FILM THAT EXPLORES
ANCIENT RELIGIOUS RITES & VISITS ONE OF THE
WORLD'S MOST REMOTE, EXOTIC & FABLED LANDS

3 Performances, MATINEE: 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY,
8:15 p.m. THURS. & FRI., JAN. 13 & 14

SUNSET THEATRE
Carmel

Reserved Seats NOW \$5.75 at
BASS and Abinante Music 372-5893

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE RESOLUTION OF THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT RE INTENTION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY AND CALL FOR SEALED BIDS

WHEREAS, the Carmel Unified School District is the owner of four (4) parcels of land known respectively as the vacant property next to the Carmel Middle School, the Holt site property, the Scarlett Road property, and the Metz property, particularly described in the body of this Resolution:

WHEREAS, the aforesaid parcels of land are neither now nor at that time of delivery of possession needed for school purposes; and it is in the best interest of the District that the property be leased to the highest bidder(s) as provided in Sections 39360 et seq., Education Code.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED:

1. The four (4) parcels of property described below are neither now nor at any time of delivery of possession needed for school purposes:

2. It is in the best interests of the District that the property described be leased; and it is the intention of this Board to lease the property according to the terms herein and according to a lease between District and the highest bidder;

3. The use of the leased premises shall be limited to agricultural uses compatible with the particular parcel as determined in the sole discretion of the Governing Board;

4. Each parcel shall be offered individually for lease and shall be bid individually; a bidder may bid on one or more parcels but each bid must be separate and not conditional on a bid for another parcel;

5. The four parcels of property are described as follows:

PARCEL A, CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL PROPERTY, a ten (10) acre (approximate) parcel located adjacent to the administration building on Carmel Valley Road and extending easterly to the property of the Baptist Church and southerly to the District transportation building.

PARCEL B, HOLT SITE PROPERTY, a ten (10) acre parcel located on the south side of Carmel River off Robinson Canyon Road.

PARCEL C, SCARLETT ROAD PROPERTY, a twenty (20) acre parcel located at the southerly side of the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road, Carmel Valley.

PARCEL D, METZ PROPERTY, a ten (10) acre parcel located on the north side of Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Carmel Valley Village.

A legal description and map of each parcel are available for inspection at the administration office, Carmel Valley Road.

6. a. The terms of each lease shall be five (5) years with annual renewal thereafter on mutual agreement under specified conditions;

b. The lease shall be subject to the terms of a lease agreement available for inspection in the District office;

c. For a period of sixty (60) days from date of acceptance by District of the bid, the successful bidder shall have the right to cancel the lease;

d. The bidder shall submit a certified check for Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as a bid bond for each parcel on which a bid is made;

e. Each bidder shall submit with the written bid, a description of the proposed agricultural use of the property and the bidder's promise to comply with such use.

7. The minimum rental for Parcel A (Middle School) is \$300.00 for the first three years and \$500.00 for the fourth and fifth years; for the other three sites, the minimum rental is \$500.00 per acre per annum.

8. On January 11, 1983, at 8 P.M. this Board shall hold a public meeting at which time sealed proposals to lease said property shall be considered. The District shall select that bid, which in the Board's sole discretion, best suits the needs of the District. This Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw its offer to lease the property. Before finally accepting any written proposal, the Board shall call for oral bids.

9. This Resolution shall be posted in three (3) public places in the County not less than fifteen (15) days before January 11, 1983, and a notice thereof shall be published once a week for three (3) successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County.

10. The District will not pay any broker's or agent's fees for commission.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Governing Board on Tuesday, December 14, 1982 by the following vote:

AYES: Joan Cathey, Doyle

Clayton, Harold Santee, Ken White.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Barbara Sanford.

KEN WHITE

President,

Governing Board

WILLIAM H. RAND

Secretary,

Governing Board

Publication Dates: December 23, 30, 1982.

(PC1231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5688-05

The following persons are doing business as: I NATURAL OF CARMEL, Carmel Plaza, Mission and 7th, streets, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership:

MARGARET ETHEL BELL

BETTY HUNING HINTON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 17, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 23, 30, 1982, January 6, 13, 1983.

(PC1232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5687-05

The following persons are doing business as: GIULIANO'S, 5th and Mission streets, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership:

ROBERT P. NEGRI

SUSAN NEGRI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 14, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 23, 30, 1982, January 1, 6, 1983.

(PC1235)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA CARMEL, CALIFORNIA NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, East Side Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 12, 1983, for the construction of retaining walls on The Piccadilly.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Copies of Bid Forms as well as Plans and Specifications for this project may be obtained at Carmel City Hall, East Side Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Bids shall be made in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code Section 1770 et seq., a copy of which is on file with the City Clerk at City Hall in accordance with the provisions of Labor Code Section 1773.2 which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this notice by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeship craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the joint apprenticeship council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (Labor Code Section 1777.5).

A No-fee building permit will be issued by the City.

Prior to commencement of work the successful bidder must obtain a City Business License. Bidders must possess a contractor's license issued by the State of California. Further proof of valid workers compensation policy, as required by the State of California, will be placed on file with the Building Department.

JEANNE KETTLEKAMP

City Clerk

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1240)

STATE OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F-5656-03

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: LA FRANCE BOUTIQUE, AT THE FRENCH COLLECTION, Ocean Ave. Carmel, Ca. 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 23, 1982.

This business was conducted by a partnership.

ELIZABETH STRATTON

RITA SEGER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1982.

Dates of Publication: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1982.

(PC1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5684-01

The following person is doing business as: THE FRENCH COLLECTION Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

RITA SEGER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1982.

(PC1215)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of WILL BULLOCK (ZA-5257) for a Use Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning) Chapter 20.96 (Use Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow a guest house, located on Lot 23, Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision #2, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Tierra Grande Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:

January 13, 1983 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

ZONING ADMINISTRATION

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1247)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CACHAGUA AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of PETER SISCO (MS-82-57) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow for the division of 40 acres into two 20 acre parcels, located in the Cachagua area, approximately 1 mile West of Tassajara Road and 2 1/4 miles South of Cachagua Road.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 13, 1983 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Carmel Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CLAUDINE VAN VLEET (ZA-5251) for a Variance in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning) Chapter 20.94 (Variances) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow a reduction in side and rear yard setback requirements, located on Lot 10, Block 152, First Addition to Carmel Woods, Carmel area, fronting on and southerly of Guadalupe Street, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 13, 1983 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1247)

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A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 13, 1983 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR

SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1243)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of R.L.S. Corporation (PC-4634) to amend Section 10-11 N and 10-12 N of Title 20 (Zoning) Section 20.06.070 (Sectional District Maps) of the Monterey County Code, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property from a "N 235 Acre Minimum Building Site" District and a "N-X 5 Acre Minimum Building Site" District to or to some other classification, to allow four building sites. Located on portion of Section 7, Township 18 Southerly Range 4 East, Cachagua area, fronting Tassajara Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 12, 1983 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY

PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DE MARS

Secretary

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1244)

Looking For a Bargain?

YOU CAN FIND IT
RIGHT HERE!

IN THESE INFLATIONARY TIMES, THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE CAN BE YOUR ANSWER TO THE Dwindling Dollar. EACH WEEK DOZENS OF ITEMS ARE OFFERED IN THESE PAGES AT PRICES FAR BELOW RETAIL. WHY PAY MORE? SHOP RIGHT HERE!

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5671-02

The following person is doing business as: POETS PLACE, San Carlos between 4th and 5th, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

EDWARD A. ESPINOZA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 1, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 2, 9, 16, 23

(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5680-13

The following person is doing business as: HAMRICH INTERNATIONAL, NW corner of Lincoln & 10th, P.O. Box 505, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

EUGENE R. HAMMOND

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 23, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 2, 9, 16, 23

(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5684-06

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL PINE CONE/CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK AND THE MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW, NEC of Ocean Avenue & San Carlos, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

BROWN & WILSON,

INCORPORATED (California)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1982.

(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 5679-04

The following persons are doing business as: E/B/E VENTURE, San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel, California 93921.

CLINTON EASTWOOD
MARGARET EASTWOOD

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 18, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1982.

(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5685-10

The following person is doing business as: THE RED ROOSTER, 3734 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation: CALIFORNIA VIDEO RECORDS, INC.

THOMAS J. LAWLER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 7, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 16, 23, 30, 1982, January 1, 1983.

(PC1221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5683-12

The following person is doing business as: THE UNDERWORLD, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual:

CHRISTINA R.

SCHNEIDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 2, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 16, 23, 30, 1982, January 1, 1983.

(PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5683-23

The following person is doing business as: BASIC CAP CO., 1145 Pacific Ave., Salinas, CA 93905.

This business is conducted by an individual:

LARRY NORMAN

JENKINS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 21, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 16, 23, 30, 1982, January 1, 1983.

(PC1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5681-20

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY WORKSHOPS, 489 Los Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

GEORGE ELICH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 2, 9, 16, 23

(PC1204)

The Best Kept Hotel Secret in San Francisco!

Tired of paying \$100 a night? We're in the heart of San Francisco on the corner of Van Ness and Green. Conveniently located just minutes from Union Square and Fisherman's Wharf. Visa and Master Card welcome.

FROM

\$30.50 Per Night

Featuring Kitchen & Weekly Rates

**THE
VAN GREEN
HOTEL**
A Laub Hotel
on VAN NESS
between Green & Union
(415) 474-3300

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Too Late to Classify

CAT LOST, 12224 Carmel Woods. Chocolate tipped white long haired Siamese. Family grieves. Reward. 624-8770, 624-4994 or 625-1881. 1-6

'81 2CV DEUX-Cheveaux Citroen. Also '62 2CV, like new. Both make offer to Pierre, Box 752, Carmel, CA 93921. 1-6

FOR RENT: On the beach. Carmel, fabulous view. 4 bedroom, 3 bath furnished. Available through June. \$2,000/mo.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. Beautifully furnished condo. 2 bedroom, 3 bath and sun room. \$1,600/mo.

CARMEL WOODS. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unfurnished. Available Jan. 5. \$600/mo.

CARMEL, fully furnished and equipped rentals. Short term. 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1 available Jan. 15, the other Feb. 1. \$850/mo. VINTAGE REALTY 624-2930.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE. Beautiful Japanese Kimonos. Call Jeffrey or Laurel, 659-3247, Thursday thru. Sat.

20 BAGS of ready mix concrete \$20. chest of drawers w/mirror \$65. 625-2587. 1-6

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS windows. Your design or mine. VERY reasonable. Call 1-605-342-0439 or mail to K. Fischer, Rt. 1 Box 160A, Rapid City, S.D. 57701. 1-6

MOTORCYCLE — 1977 Honda 750. New tires, points, plugs, custom seat and handlebar. Asking \$1,250. Day 375-2234, Nite 649-5427. 1-6

2 FLORAL CHINTZ chairs. Peony pattern, like new \$200 each. Antique cash register \$100 649-5427 evenings. 1-6

ANTIQUE MAPS: \$45/up. Lapis lazuli ring and earrings \$475, 18 karat gold, new. Cross country skis \$45. Great presents! 624-1608.

UPHOLSTERED armchair, art-deco styled, tub shape, needs slipcover \$50. 2-drawer Scandinavian desk 42" x 22" in teak \$95. 624-9051. 1-6

CANOE inflatable 10 foot Pyrawa 320. Extra paddles, pump. Call 625-6982.

OLD ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine. Queen mattress and spring set with frame. 625-3556. 1-6

LOVELY OLD Czech. fine china, 72 pcs. (8) 7-pc. service & extras. Bone, gold/green border, tracery, sm. florals. \$350. 625-4237.

SHOP OWNER attention. Simulated pearl necklaces. 15 strings, \$150, never used. 624-3751. 1-6

ALVAREZ DY 85 steel string guitar. Paldoa wood, mother-of-pearl inlay & stringing. Hard-case/std. Mint condition. \$650. 625-4237.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION COSMETOLOGIST with large following, interested in a very good incentive work prog. Location great! Parking great! Call 625-5006.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED, EXPERIENCED, Carmel Valley. Must have own transportation. 646-0615.

VOLUNTEERS! Limited number of ushers for Sunset Center Theater performances. Will be trained and must be available for some matinees. Call Sunset Center director's office 624-3996.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL — 2 br., 2 bath homes. Sallie Conn, realtor. 624-1266.

HOUSE FOR RENT Jan. 15 through Feb. 12. Couple on vacation. Beautiful, quiet home on 1.6 acres with ocean view, hot tub, deck, fireplace, badminton court. \$400/wk. \$1,400/mo. 625-0352.

VINTAGE REALTY — Quality vacation homes, Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, John Trotter, 624-2930.

TAHOE—HOMWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Time Share

\$13,500 TIMESHARE ownership luxury Pebble Beach Ocean Pines condominium. Margaret Templer-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672, Box 921, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953.

Rental Sharing

LEGAL SECRETARY looking for female non-smoking roommate. 2 bedroom Carmel duplex. \$275 mo. including utilities. \$250 dep. Day 625-5297, eves. 624-9251.

FEMALE NEWSPAPER REPORTER will share lovely furnished 3-bedroom 2-bath Carmel home with professional working person. One block to beach and town. \$300 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. 625-4431.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED and reliable European housekeeper Mon.-Fri. Excellent references 624-0621.

DO YOU NEED a loving person to care for your child while you work or travel? Outstanding homemakers available. Also companions to the elderly. Top references, permanent or temporary. Mothers-In-Deed Agency, Carmel Rancho, 625-0411.

EUROPEAN LADY, looking for housecleaning or companion work. Call Barbara. 449-5136.

NURSE/COMPANION position desired by professional, bondable lady with 12 years work related experience. Excellent references. Will negotiate live-in arrangements. Please call 1-662-1961.

THE SENIOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF THE Alliance on Aging has a job bank of over 600 applicants for employment. These are all Seniors, age 50 and over, and they have lifetimes of skills and work experience. If you have temporary or part-time jobs to fill, you might consider the advantages of hiring a Senior. Older workers are consistently superior with regard to the important attributes of reliability, punctuality, loyalty and respect for the work ethic. Call the Senior Employment Service at 649-1222; from Salinas call 443-0222. Remember, it's free!

Personals

SINGLES TOGETHER — second and 4th Friday, Unitarian Church, Aquajito Rd. 7:30. discussion and socializing, dance, \$3.00. 372-0626.

OVERWEIGHT? Obesity is a medical problem and most safely and successfully treated by a physician. This office is under the full supervision of a physician and is his only office. Initial consultation \$50.00. Weekly visit \$10.00. For further information and appointment, call 624-0150.

For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1340 s.f. home with wood burning stove, carpet, nice fenced yard. 5 miles north of Arroyo Seco Rd. on Carmel Valley Rd. Property is for sale. Water, garbage paid. \$450/mo. 1st, last, deposit. Available immediately. References required. Call Roger, 659-2665.

FOR LEASE — CUSTOM built quality 4 bedroom, 4 bath contemporary home. Nicely furnished. Privacy, 3 acres, pool & indoor spa. Near C.V. Village. \$2,000/mo.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CARMEL, SCENIC DRIVE — 2406 s.f. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, beamed ceilings, 3 fireplaces with antique mantles, stained glass, beveled glass French doors. 14 ft. spa with redwood deck, steps from the ocean. \$2,500/mo. 625-5228

FOR RENT: New luxurious 3500 sq. ft. residence close to Barnyard. Unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus complete maid's quarters. Room for horses. \$3,000 per mo. 624-3049.

SCENIC ROAD — Carmel, beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Available January 1. \$2,000/mo.

OCEAN VIEW — San Antonio near 8th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1,300/mo. Vintage Realty. 624-2930.

FOR LEASE — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4000 square foot Carmel Valley home. Hot tub and sauna, 2 car garage on 1 acre. \$1,500/mo. 624-8376.

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Rentals available. Long and short term. Covering the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1913. Carmel Realty Co., Dolores south of 7th. 624-6484.

VINTAGE REALTY manages property. Long term and quality vacation rentals. 624-2930.

A COMPLETE SERVICE in property management for your vacation and permanent homes. 15 years experience. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

Housesitting

HOUSESITTER — Carmel wishes to care for your property starting end of November. Local refs. Call 624-4179 eve. — Robert.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING woman looking for permanent housesitting position in Carmel Valley area. Excellent references. Please call 659-4630.

Lots & Acreage

CARMEL VALLEY LOT — 1.6 acres in prestige subdivision. Underground utilities. Unobstructed view of entire valley. Listed at \$130,000. Make offer. 624-0440.

Real Estate For Sale

LARGE SKYLINE CREST condominium! Beautiful day and night views! 3 Bedroom 3 Bath. Dining Room. 14 x 28 Living Room. Fireplace. Wetbar. 2 car garage w/Genie plus practical work/hobby room. Pool. \$295,000. Call 372-2206 for location and appointment.

\$30,000 PRICE REDUCTION. An opportunity for buyer to create own reasonable financing terms, make this the best buy in Carmel. 1800 s. f. home on large wooded lot. Bright and airy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, inside laundry, separate storage room, 2 car garage, views, decks, great potential for expansion. Call Lorna Nunn, Century 21, MPA 373-0891 or 373-2424.

CARMEL'S FINEST REDUCED over \$60,000 on 3/4 acre, noted designer's home. Lavish master suite/sitting room, cathedral ceilings, French doors to its sundeck. Additionally 2 bedrooms, baths, formal dining room for a grand piano, and lovely walled garden. Amazing at \$269,000.00. See with Wendy Lazer, Owner/Broker. Prestige Properties. 625-1011.

CARMEL — SCENIC DRIVE. Ocean view, by owner. For sale, rent or lease option. Taylor make terms to fit your situation. Once in a lifetime opportunity to live on the best street in Carmel. 2400 s.f. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 14' spa and deck. 3rd house south of Ocean Ave., east side. Drive by and see and call for preview. 625-5228. \$695,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in beautiful Arroyo Seco. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,200 s.f. on 100'x100' lot. Garage and wood shed, wash house, concrete cellar, bar-b-que pit, large patio area. Terms. 408-674-5552, 674-2208.

5 ACRES AT WOODSIDE Estates. Custom built 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, approximately 3000s.f. with many amenities. Large living room, dining room, rumpus room. All built in kitchen, In-ground pool. Completely horse fenced. With panoramic view. \$325,000. 637-5563, R. Brigantino, Bambi Realty, Hollister, 95023.

MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Awnings, deck, etc. In Tuolumne Co. \$21,000, owner financed. 625-5710 evenings.

ATHERTON: elegant courtyard, Spanish style, Gardner Daley designed house. Large pool, hot tub, private patio, redwoods, pines, small vineyard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, vaulted living room, TV room, office and beautiful guest house with fireplace. 646-9972.

TEN ACRES above Gorda. Great owner financing. Call Amelia Tognazzini, agent, San Simeon Realty — evenings 805-995-3753.

TINKERBELL, Story-book cottage English Tudor style, with all redwood open beam ceiling, totally remodeled kitchen, on a lovely over-sized oak studded lot. South of Ocean Avenue, three level blocks to town. Owner financed for 10 years at 14%. \$275,000. San Carlos Agency (408) 624-3846. Price reduced to \$249,500.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

RATES:

4 Times 70¢ word 3 Times 65¢ word
2 Times 55¢ word 1 Time 45¢ word

Minimum 10 words. To compute cost of advertisement, multiply number of words X cost per word based on number of insertions. Example: A 15-word ad published 3 times will cost 15 x 65¢ or \$9.75. Publisher reserves the right to refuse copy for any reason.

TO PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT PHONE (408) 624-0162

DEADLINES: To be published under the appropriate category, ad must be received before 4 p.m. Friday preceding the date of publication. Any ads submitted after that time may be published under the "Too Late to Classify" section.

Real Estate For Sale

RETIREMENT HOME in Northumberland, England. Three years old, two-bedroom, brick bungalow. Central heat, detached garage, gardens. SWAP for similar in Pine Cone area or could purchase. Write, 10 Lotus Close, Chapel Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne, NE5 1xB, England.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Three-bedroom older home w/detached three-car garage and enclosed covered patio. Large corner lot. Call 1-258-4287. \$150,000 or best offer.

Commercial For Rent

WILL BUILD TO SUIT to long term leasee — 1/2 acre commercial lot on Carmel Valley Rd. near Bank of America building in The Village. Hambrook & Rudoni, Inc. 373-2101, ask for Phil or Dave.

FOR RENT: approximately 300 sq. ft. Ideal for small office. Off street parking. \$300/mo. includes utilities. Mission St., Carmel. 624-0440.

FOR LEASE: 1300 sq. ft. office space in Carmel's new prestige location at 7th & San Carlos. Generous storage, private rest rooms, easy parking. Subdiv. or subleasing OK. We will assist with tenant improvements. ALW Associates, 624-0440.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

OFFICE SUITE — 1000 sq. ft. above Mediterranean Market, Carmel. \$700, 624-1711.

Trucks & Vans For Sale

'71 TOYOTA LONGBED land-cruiser, re-built engine, warn hubs, headers, roof rack, great car. Must sell \$2,900 659-3410.



Autos For Sale

COLLECTOR'S CLASSIC MUSTANG '66, 6 cyl., white with black vinyl top, wire wheels. New radiator, battery, brakes and tires. Perfect interior. Nostalgic — but must sell. Shirley, 375-1104 evenings.

'73 SUPER BEETLE — sunroof, new tires, paint etc. Sound mechanical shape. \$3,395. Ph. 625-1926.

'69 VW BUG immaculate condition 72,000 actual miles. New paint. \$2,995. Ph. 625-1926.

MERCEDES BENZ — '73 450 SLC. Excellent condition. \$17,500. 209-252-3216. 1-6

1956 MERCEDES 8000 KMS on new engine. New top, brakes, leather, shocks, carpet, paint, no rust. Excellent cond. \$11,000. 625-3826. 12-30

FOR SALE '76 Chevy Blazer. Tires, body, paint, interior in beautiful condition. Mechanically excellent. \$6,200 or offer 659-3630.

'72 VOLVO STATION WAGON 145, automatic, fuel injection. Excellent family car. New brakes, sheepskin covers, asking \$2,800. 625-4362.

'69 VW BUG 72,000 original miles. Immaculate condition. \$2,995. Phone 625-1926

'63 CHEVY P-UP Fresh engine and rear end, late model all synco trans. Good brakes, body and interior. A steal at \$1,500. 659-4016.

'74 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Low mileage. 372-5684.

'78 BUICK OPEL 2 dr. sport. 4 cyl., 4 speed, super gas mil., excellent cond. Silver. \$2,900. Call Bob eves. 625-2377.

'74 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854.

FORD '68 MUSTANG GTCS Ltd. ed. Hi-perf. 390. B&M trans. ps. pdb, ac, new tires. T-bird int., lucas lights, exc. cond. \$4,200. 624-6438.

1978 BUICK REGAL delux int., power windows, bks, crz. control, AM-FM stereo cassette. Must sell. \$4200 blue book; \$3200 or best offer. 667-2335, leave number.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 1977, excellent condition, one owner, only 27,000 miles. fully equipped. Negotiate at \$4,200. 624-3998.

1981 HONDA — (Special Edition) 4 door Accord, leather interior, fully loaded, under 12,000 miles, like new. \$13,500.00. Call Salinas: 424-5083 evenings.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Autos For Sale

1957 CADILLAC — series "62" 2 door, hard top, all original interior/exterior in excellent condition. 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine. You must see this car! \$2,800.00. Salinas: 449-0739 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday only.

Wanted

WANTED! fireplace wood at a reasonable price. Call weekends only 625-3615.

INDIAN BASKETRY WANTED: single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, Box 443 Monterey or 372-1225 eve.

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. *

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. *

MATCHING COFFEE and end tables wanted. Glass or wood. Anything but Danish modern. 659-4630. *

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

TRUNDLE OR BUNK beds for girls room. With or without matching dresser. 659-4630. *

SET OF older McGregor woods. 659-2026.

Antiques

PAIR OF antique wicker arm chairs. \$165 each. 372-1840.

OLD IRON HOSPITAL bed, painted white. Unusual. \$125. 372-1840.

Pets & Livestock

LOVE WALKS in the woods with a handsome guy w/ personality plus? Stop by P.B. Equest. Center & ask for Llaney, he's for sale! 625-3269. 1-6

HORSE FEED bunk for grain and hay. Will accommodate 1 or 2 horses \$45. PH 659-4474. 12-30

REG. THOROUGHBRED filly 3 yrs. old, chestnut. Make offer 659-5107. 12-30

LOVELY FLUFFY, cuddly Pomeranian puppies. Whelped Nov. 3rd. 1 cream male and 1 sable female \$325 each. Also 2 lovely little Toy Poodle puppies, 4 months old. 1 lt. champagne male and 1 lt. apricot female. \$250. All AKC registered. Shots & wormed. 1-722-6560. 12-30

FOR SALE: Boxer pups, high quality, AKC \$350-\$400. 899-2168.

Horse Boarding

HAPPY HORSES (and riders) call RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER home! Complete facilities, large fenced arenas, incomparable trails! Finest care and feeding; reasonable rates. 500 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

Hurry!

Hurry! What you've been hearing is true. Now subscribers to the Carmel Pine Cone may have a free want ad every week in their own community newspaper. See details in this section.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. *

Horse Rentals

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whittier Ranch, 659-2670.

Produce For Sale

GISDICH RANCH — APPLES, red Delicious, New Town Pippin, other varieties 11 cents per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice, pies, frozen raspberries, olallies, strawberries and antiques. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside, east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview, right at Carlton to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Instruction

SMOKING CESSATION class. Sunset Center. Begins Jan. 10th. 373-5649 for details. 1-6

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: It's never too late to learn! Adults or children, beginners through advanced. Reasonable fees; excellent school horses. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

PROFESSIONAL GUITAR instruction. Graduate of GIT. Blues, jazz, rock, country, folk, etc. Have fun and learn theory too! Danny 649-3450 after 6 p.m.

Misc. For Sale

MOVING SALE used Welsh dresser, Magnavox radio stereo, 5 drawer dresser, yellow utility cart with outlet. Call 625-3264 after 5 p.m. 12-30

ENGLISH LEATHER luggage in new condition. Many other household items. Some beautiful European objects reasonably priced. 6245215. 12-30

VITALIZER, like new. Great Christmas gift for entire family fun & exercise. \$200 new. Asking \$100. 624-1506. 12-30

KITCHEN APPLIANCES: electric cooktop, dishwasher, sink. All in good condition. Reasonable prices. Call 659-5353.

COLLECTOR BOOKS, leather with gold leaf, new, top quality, set of 100, all classics, true works of art and detail. 375-1694. 12-31

10" SHOPCRAFT indust. radial saw, 48" table, 13 amps, new brushes, excel. cond. incl. stand and 3 blades. \$210. 624-4243.

CUSTOM CEDAR lined pine chest with brass inlay Pegasus horse, 28 x 18" \$85. 624-4243

NEW OAK PARSONS tables, 63 x 35, handcrafted, parquet butcher block or plank tops, choice of finish \$265. 624-4243.

ATOMIC RACING GS skis, 205 CM, marker racing bindings, V.G. cond., \$150. 624-4243.

Misc. For Sale

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 cylinders, deluxe below bluebook. Also station wagon roof luggage rack. 408-688-8364 12-30

'77 MERCURY MARQUIS station wagon, V8, 56K, power, air, cruise control, relined disk brakes, new radials, carburetor overhauled and engine, tuned (11/82), local owner and service. \$3,100. Phone 625-0804.

KNOLL BARCELONA CHAIRS, classic leather and chrome, for home or office. \$2,500 for pair. Phone 625-0804.

PLAYGROUND SWING SET, traditional equipment, 10-foot poles, canvas sling seats. \$250. Phone 625-0804.

MALCOM MORAN ORIGINAL (1969) "Christopher Robin" SCULPTURE. Burlwood base, 24 inches high. \$4,500. Write Box 1835, Carmel 93921.

DONALD BUBEY GEOMETRIC WALL SCULPTURE. 44 inches by 36 inches. \$1,700. Write Box 1835, Carmel 93921.

PINE BEDROOM SET, queen hybrid waterbed. Available after Dec. 27. Can be seen anytime 624-8429.

3/4-SIZE FENDER Musicmaster bass guitar. \$200. 624-7889. 1-6

MOVING EAST COAST. Sofabed, Simmons double. Like new, gold & black stripes \$200. Lg. sofa, aqua, exc. cond., Simmons. \$150. Carmel 624-9216.

QUALITY RATTAN armchair, ottoman, serving cart, coffee table, top quality with innerspring cushions side chairs \$15, chest \$6. 624-9051. 1-6

FOLDING DINING table. Seats up to 14. Adjustable from 60 to 112 inches by 36 inches wide folds to 9 inches fine oak finish \$100. 624-8892. 12-30

CANOE INFLATABLE 13 foot Pyrawa 320 extra paddles. Pump excellent condition. Call 624-6982 12-30

SHOW CHAPS 2 pair worn only twice burnt orange \$80 each or b/o 625-6619 12-30

RARE EXQUISITE Vicuna rug, 54" x 72", legally imported. Best offer over \$1,500. (702) 329-8768. 12-30

ANTIQUE OAK furniture; desk, chairs, cabinets; all in excellent condition. Priced low to sell fast! Call today. 659-4177 12-30

YAZZO LAWNMOWER 22" old style body-newly rebuilt 5 hp B&S \$300 or best offer. 659-3868.

GIBSON L-5 CES GUITAR 1966 \$1500 or best offer. 649-3450 after 6 p.m.

STEREO, Miracord turntable, \$40. Phone 649-3450 after 6 p.m.

WET SUIT, U.S. Diving Team, 3/8-in. thick, nylon-lined. Fits 5'8" person. Good condition. \$50. Ask for Shawn. 659-4630.

FOR SALE: FG-75 Yamaha guitar in excellent condition with case, \$115 or best offer. Call evenings, 624-9710.

SPEAKERS — SDC Decade 70s, 10" woofer. Cost \$220 new, will sell \$110. 375-0482, 9-5.

BARCELONA CHAIRS, classic design in chrome and brown leather. Contemporary luxury for residential or commercial setting. \$2,500 for a pair. Phone 625-0804.

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. *

FOR SALE: Almost new top line golf balls. \$5.00 a dozen. Makes a great birthday or Christmas present. 624-9470.

ANTIQUE POSTCARDS, some postmarked, \$1 ea. Zuni silver and turquoise bracelet \$135, other jewelry. Unique handmade clothing, sm. sizes. 649-3450 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL: good price, 1 iron, like new, \$10. 2 sets of sheets, yellow, for double bed, \$15. Some kitchenware: pans, glasses, etc. 625-0298.

Special Notices

IT IS ILLEGAL to allow dogs to run at large anywhere in the Village. A "Pooper Scooper Law" is in effect throughout the Village. This law requires an owner or person having control of a dog to carry any materials necessary to pick up and carry away any feces at any time the animal is with the owner and off the owner's property. The law further makes it a violation not to immediately remove feces deposited by the animal on public or private property when notified this has occurred. Therefore, if you notify a dog owner to remove feces which his dog has deposited and he refuses to remove it, you should contact the City Attorney at 624-2701 so that a complaint may be prepared. All dogs must be licensed and the current 1982 tags which are bronze in color must be worn at all times. A copy of the Animal Control Ordinances in full may be obtained by contacting the Police Department at 624-6403.

HELP WITH unwanted pregnancy. 394-4590.

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details. □

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. *



**Bearp Lane
BarWench**

private parties
408 373 8370

Special Notices

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE)!! Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. *

Services Offered

RETAIN YOUR OWN FAMILY ADVOCATE and therapist to assist you with parent-teacher conferences and family relationships. Call Dr. Carlo J. Brizolara at 899-3883 for appointments.

"YES, WE DO WINDOWS." John & Brenda. Professional window washers. 394-6137 after 5 p.m.

HAULING AND MOVING TREE and shrubs, trimming removal. All difficult clean up jobs. Have truck with dump. Call 375-7503 anytime.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

SEASONED CARPENTERS — get it right the first time — use professionals! Lic. No. 385545. 624-1311.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD-TIESMAN, retaining walls, steps, planters and borders. 659-4794.

JUDCO LANDSCAPE INDUSTRIES — landscaping, renovation, sprinklers, maintenance, licensed, free estimates. 1-663-2397.

CARPENTRY, REMODEL, ADDITIONS, fences, decks from design to finish. Reasonable. Free estimates. 659-5392. Licensed and bonded.

BABYSITTING by responsible 14-year-old with experience. Available days and evenings. Call Elizabeth, 373-4516.

Services Offered

TYPING: professional, inexpensive on my electronic typewriter. Double-spaced page \$1.50. Call 372-4171 eves.

GARDENING SERVICES at reasonable rates, weekly, bi-monthly or monthly. 625-2795.

PENINSULA GARDENER for 12 yrs. offering complete & thorough lawn & yard renovation service; and landscaping & maintenance you'll be pleased with. Call Craig, 373-2331.

HOUSECLEANING — weekly, bi-monthly, or monthly. Dependable, efficient. Local references. \$25 min. Call evenings. Julie 649-4281.

BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE, CARMEL, Pebble Beach — 25 qualified, prescreened sitters. Reserve now. 646-0615.

ODD JOBS DONE inexpensively. Jan. 625-5210.

DISCOVER YOUR NATURAL beauty through color. Free presentation. Call for reservation. 625-6600.

GARDENING — maintenance, clean-up & hauling at reasonable rates. Also painting, gutters cleaned and odd jobs. Rick 625-2795.

FALL CLEAN-UP TIME? Need help in the yard? Needles accumulating on your roof? Call Peter 625-5176. Conscientious, excellent references.

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Pebble Beach resident certified masseuse, will accept Pebble Beach residents and guest clients for therapeutic massage. Swedish • Polarity • Reflexology 624-5750 / 624-5717

LONG DISTANCE LANDLORDING GOT YOU DOWN?

We Manage Your property — completely — with our exclusive seven-day-a-week experienced property management department.

For both long- and quality short-term rentals, our rates are competitive, our services superb.

You won't need to worry about finding & screening tenants, locating workmen, billing, collecting rent, keeping records.

Worry-free ownership — Isn't that why you hire a property manager?

Property Management

624-2930

VINTAGE REALTY

John Trotter-Broker San Carlos at Seventh, Carmel

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE. topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson. 372-4047.

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew. 659-4794.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller. 646-1336.

GARDENING, LIGHT OUTDOOR maintenance done weekly, bi-monthly, monthly. Call 625-5320.

Services Offered

HOUSECLEANING — Weekly, bi-monthly — dependable, efficient. 40 Cal. references. \$25 min. Call evenings. Julie 649-4281.

FALL CLEAN-UP TIME? Need help in the yard? Needles accumulating on your roof? Call Peter 625-5176. Conscientious. Excellent references.



The Pine Cone
The Outlook
Call 624-0162

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Willo Creek Mini Water System (PC-4660) for a Use Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning Chapter 20.96 (Use Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow addition to existing water system, located on Parcels A and C of lot 10, Los Tucarcitos Rancho, Tularcitos area, fronting on and northerly Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 12, 1983 at the hour of 9:50 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1252)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Edwards Broadcasting Co. (PC4680) for a Use Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning) Chapter 20.96 (Use Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow a radio antenna, located on Portion of lot 5, El Potrero de San Carlos Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 12, 1983 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1251)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5687-22

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, 6 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual:

MARVIN GOLDSTEIN, DC

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 16, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 30, 1982, January 6, 13, 20, 1983.

(PC1239)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of W.A. Sherburne (PC-4588) to amend Section 10-3.1 of Title 20 (Zoning) Section 20.06.070 (Sectional District Maps) of the Monterey County Code, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property from a "R-1" District to a "R-1-D-B-6" District or to some other classification, to allow design approval provisions. Located on lot 16 and portion of lot 17, Block 167 La Loma Terrace Subdivision, Carmel area, fronting on and easterly of Lower Trail, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 12, 1983 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1246)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Stephen Wright (PC-4676) for a Use Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning) Chapter 20.96 (Use Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow meditation sessions, located on Lot 17, Block 158 first addition to Carmel Woods, Carmel area, fronting on and southerly of Segra Avenue, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 12, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1245)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: JONES, Lan & Larry G. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for ON-SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE to sell alcoholic beverages at SW Corn. Dolores & 5th, Carmel

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1238)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, January 18, 1983, at the hour of 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An appeal of a decision of the Design Review Board denying an application for a metal roof connector between the Gallery Americana and the James Doud building on the corner of Lincoln and Sixth.

The property concerned is Block 55, Lots 18 and 20. The appellant is Ralph H. Miner.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 1235 et seq. of the Municipal Code of this city.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP
City Clerk

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1241)

NOTICE OF COST IMPLICATIONS PER CONTRACT AMENDMENTS

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council has announced its intention to modify its existing contracts with the Public Employees Retirement System to provide enhanced retirement benefits for City employees. The changes proposed are basing retirement allowances on the highest paid 12 consecutive months period of service from the current procedure of 36 consecutive months. The second change would be to provide certain benefits to surviving spouses and other dependents of deceased employees. The cost of these changes have been publicly announced at a regular Council meeting held December 21, 1982.

The estimated cost of these benefits are as follows:

1. MISCELLANEOUS MEMBERS (All employees except Police and Fire covered below)
The rate for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea without the optional benefits would be 13.379%. The new rate is 13.883%, thus the change in cost of the optional benefits and unpooling is 0.504% (13.883% - 13.379%). The estimated annual cost based on the most recent payroll is \$6,530.00.

2. SAFETY MEMBERS (Eligible employees of Police and Fire Departments)

The rate for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea without the optional benefits would be 12.193%. The new rate for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is 14.569%, thus the change in cost of the optional benefits is 2.376% (14.569% - 12.193%). The estimated cost for this benefit based on the most recent payroll is \$16,300.

Publication Date: December 30, 1982.

(PC1242)

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PEBBLE'S 2ND GREEN, 1.2 acre with views across the fairway to the sea complete with tennis court, cottage and studio...all amid lovely lawns and patios sheltered by oaks. \$1,025,000. 625-4111.

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CONDOS — not a short walk to town, but in town. Covered and secured parking plus storage, soft water, and a nearly all-inclusive maintenance fee. All are 1 bedroom & bath.

\$165,000 Excellent financing, rear unit, sunny southern exposure.

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CARMEL SOUTH OF OCEAN

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OPEN SUN. 1-4

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- Property
Management,
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Happy New Year

AT CYPRESS POINT

Lovely 1 acre plus estate in Pebble Beach. Carefully designed to reflect a European atmosphere. The main floor consists of a beautiful living room with fireplace, formal dining room, master suite with stairway to the den with fireplace. The family room with massive fireplace adjoins the gourmet kitchen and breakfast area. From the spacious foyer a handsome staircase leads to 3 guest bedrooms, each with its own private balcony. Offered at \$1,280,000. C 160CP4.

RESTAURANT AND SODA FOUNTAIN

Excellent Carmel location. Seats 65. Grossing over \$100,000 per year with "Absentee Ownership". Long lease, good terms — PRICE JUST REDUCED FROM \$145,000 to \$125,000. MAKE OFFERS, NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

CARMEL'S BEST BUY

Newly built, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern amenities. Owner will assist qualified buyer with financing direct purchase. Now here is an opportunity to invest with a small cash down payment and become a proud and satisfied home owner. M525BC1.

AT THE TOP OF PEBBLE BEACH

Beautiful 3 bedroom house with 2 baths. Views and sunshine. Convenient location, close to Carmel Hill gate. Fenced yard. Offered at \$249,000. C125MY4.

FANTASTIC VIEWS...

...of the ocean and Point Lobos from all rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom built home in quiet Carmel. In a great location. Offered at \$489,000. C253MY1.

CARMEL TOWNHOUSE

Sparkling, sunny and convenient. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very large living room with used brick fireplace. Spacious dining room and kitchen with dining area. Walk to shopping. Pool, tennis and jacuzzi included. JUST REDUCED TO \$195,000. Don't pass this one up! C259AF1.

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**REASONABLE PRICED
MID-VALLEY CO-OP**

This immaculate two bedroom, two bath Mid Valley Garden Co-op is conveniently located behind the Mid-Valley Shopping Center along Center St. amongst beautifully maintained gardens with a common area pool for the residents. If you want a simplified lifestyle in a very pleasant surrounding, call us today for an appointment to see. Asking \$135,000.00

FANTASY LAND

Build your own fantasy world on this 45 acres. All the makings are here. A beautiful meadow ringed with oak trees & a beautiful year round stream flowing through the property. There are also some little hidden spots in the hills on the land. Asking \$250,000.

**PIONEERS IN CARMEL VALLEY
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**START THE NEW YEAR
IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN**

PACIFIC GROVE — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with extra playroom in the loft. Great location — near schools. Owner will assist with financing. \$115,000.

PACIFIC GROVE — 2 bedroom home near Lighthouse Avenue on Chestnut Street. Attached garage. Good neighborhood. \$120,000.

CARMEL WOODS — Attractive English-type cottage in good location. Every nook and cranny is filled with built-ins for convenient living. Carport plus garage which has been used as workshop. \$195,000 and owner will carry the paper for up to seven years at less than present bank rates.

SOUTH OF OCEAN — easy walk to town and the beach. Two bedrooms, two baths attractively decorated — immaculate condition. \$325,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

In the Barnyard with a good lease, this shop is well finished and has good fixtures and lighting. Priced at \$25,000 and owner will carry part payment over three years.

Sallie and George Conn, Realtors

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SCENIC DRIVE

The most prestigious location in the Carmel area. Beautifully decorated home with spectacular ocean views of Carmel Bay with the Lodge and Pescadero Point in the background. Sweeping views from the living room, dining room, kitchen and front bedroom. This 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. \$795,000.



**OCEAN AVENUE
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CARMEL HOMES

\$189,000. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath redwood cottage south of Ocean on 10th St.

\$229,500. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new living room and fireplace. 3 blocks to P.O.

\$199,500. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, charming setting in Carmel Woods.

\$375,000. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths in the MAIN house plus one bedroom and bath in the detached guest house. PLUS 3 horse barn, fenced pasture on 1.84 acres just two miles out the Carmel Valley Road. Be a GENTLEMAN ranch owner.

CARMEL CONDOS

\$109,500. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths at Hacienda Carmel, adult community living.

\$112,000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condos at Carmel Mid-Valley. Pool. Close to shopping.

\$199,000. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths at Arroyo Carmel. FULLY FURNISHED.

\$209,000-\$215,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in Carmel High Meadow. 1400+ sq. feet.

**CARMEL LAND VALUES —
PEBBLE BEACH TOO.**

\$115,000 (but try an OFFER). Carmel city lot just 3 blocks south of the Plaza.

\$169,500 (try an offer on this one, too). Upper Pebble Beach ¼ acre.

\$175,000 View lot in Carmel Views on Outlook.

\$198,500 Golf course location overlooking 2nd green at MPCC.

\$315,000 1.1 acres of estate area in Pebble Beach.

CATLIN

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MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL**

LA RANCHERIA, Carmel Valley's private area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath & Den with huge open beams. One sunny acre secluded in oaks & pines with fantastic views. 40' pool with automatic cover. \$425,000. Call 659-2729.

UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEWS

Spectacular panoramic oceanviews from this Post Adobe, custom built for present owners who spared no expense. Gourmet kitchen with Jenn-air double barbeque plus Thermador surface units, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and family room which has full wet bar and another fireplace. 3 bedroom suites plus artist's studio with another full bath, could be servant's quarters or mother-in-law suite; game room and utility room with half bath and drip dry closet. Beam ceilings, random oak and parquet floors, wool carpets from Sioans; Sherie Wagner gold fixtures, crystal chandeliers are among the many amenities. For entertaining a protected Spanish tiled courtyard 27 x 56. All this and more on approx. 1½ acre. First time on market. Owner may finance. \$940,000. Call for an appointment to see this outstanding home today.

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Paul Hanley

Lee Hill

Jeff Jacobsen

Merr Lingle

Micky Micklautz

Bill Pontony

Claude Stewart

Elizabeth Winsom

Ernie Wenzel

CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH

**CARMEL WOODS
HSE & GUEST HSE**

In a quiet, wooded section of Carmel Woods we have a charming older 1 bedroom home with a separate guest house. Each house has one bath, and the main house has a fireplace with gas kindler. \$159,500.

SUBSTANTIAL 2 BR, CARMEL

Not large, but more than adequate for a couple or a small family. Carport, large patio facing south, one bath, forced air heat, shake roof, fine quality throughout Priced at a low \$169,500.

**2 BR, 2 BATH
CARMEL CHARMER**

And it's quite near both beaches, as well. Designed originally by a Sacramento architect for his own use, the house has been remodeled by a Malibu architect, who is keeping the charm of the old with the conveniences of the new. The result is outstanding, and the price is only \$237,500.

**IN CARMEL & ONLY
\$147,500**

A small, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Larger than usual, nicely wooded lot. The house is not old, not run down; it is very livable for its size and easily expanded. Excellent financing.

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IN THE SUN

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Make an appointment to see this fine property — a beautifully maintained 2 bedroom garden unit offering an indoor-outdoor environment with tranquil forest views.

The lovely furnishings are available for purchase.
\$159,000

CARMEL PURE JOY!

You will want to spend your holidays in this beautiful family home, tastefully executed with love and care, creating a warmth and charm found rarely.

This unusually well-maintained property offers three bedrooms (the master suite on the upper level has its own private dressing room), two baths and a special treat — a cozy kitchen with a greenhouse-style glassed-in dining nook, perfect for viewing your own private gardens.

\$237,000

PACIFIC GROVE NEAR LOVER'S POINT

YOU CAN SEE THE BAY from this cutie in Pacific Grove. Located across the street from the golf course, the property offers a warm, Carmel-like charm with its cheerful, airy kitchen, comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms and den — perfect for a second home or income property. The grounds also host a lovely garden with a large covered patio and brick barbecue.

The purchase price includes all of the very tasteful furnishings.

\$159,500

For appointments call
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Office Hours: Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00
Saturdays & Sundays: 11:00 to 4:00

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real estate

JUNE IN JANUARY

NO REASON to wait till spring for this three-bedroom, two-bath home just south of Carmel Mission. Ideal for the small family, this well-planned home has a sunny enclosed patio off the dining room and a big enclosed rear yard. There is a brick fireplace in the living room, hardwood floors throughout, and sliding glass doors to the patio from the master bedroom. It even has a double garage. And best of all — the price is an affordable \$132,500.

TWO FIREPLACES



ADD CHARM to this beautiful home on a quiet, tree-lined street in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. One fireplace is in the spacious living room, the other in the family room. There are four bedrooms, dining room and two-car garage. Circular drive in front, secluded garden to the rear. A beautifully maintained home, ideal both for family living and for entertaining. \$375,000.

GREEN PASTURES



A BEAUTIFULLY landscaped acre and a quarter spread in mid-Carmel Valley on which are TWO very attractive two-bedroom houses, a fenced tennis court, and a swimming pool. Wait till summer when the 35 fruit trees start bearing, and you begin harvesting bountiful crops of veggies in the back 40! A most unusual property, combining urban convenience with rural charm. \$498,000.

QUIET LIVING

IN A WOODSY Carmel setting, an attractive three-bedroom home reminiscent of a Swiss chalet. You'll like the warm wood interior, the high beamed ceilings, and the open feeling it gives the inviting living with its fireplace. Also on the main floor: a dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, and sunny walkout garden. Downstairs, another nice bedroom with separate entrance, bath, laundry, and garage. Well priced at \$215,000.

RURAL HAVEN

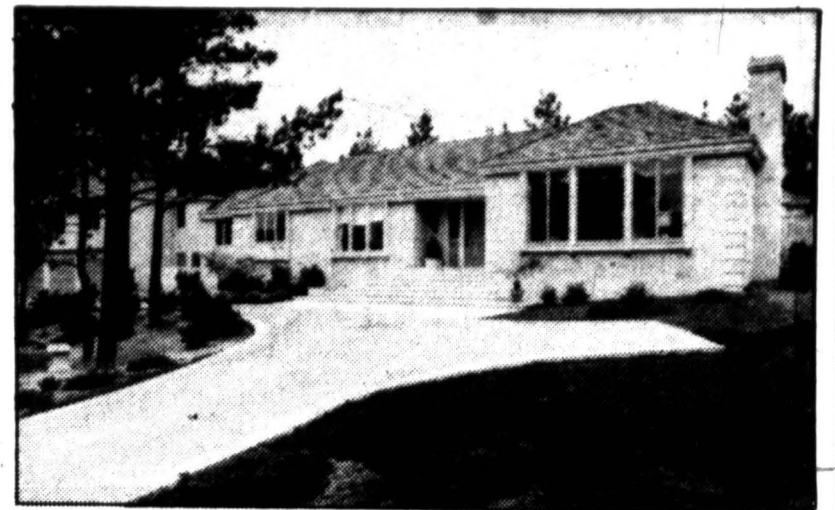
IN CORRAL DE TIERRA, four miles from the highway, a beautiful 10 acre site that could be divided into two or more nice lots. Plenty of oak trees, gentle to steep slopes, electricity and water available. Owners are eager to sell, will consider any offer. Name your terms! \$137,500.



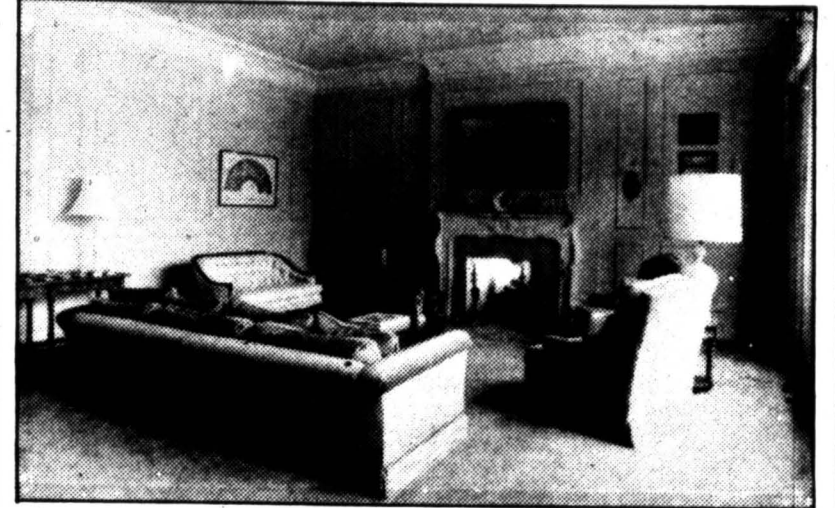
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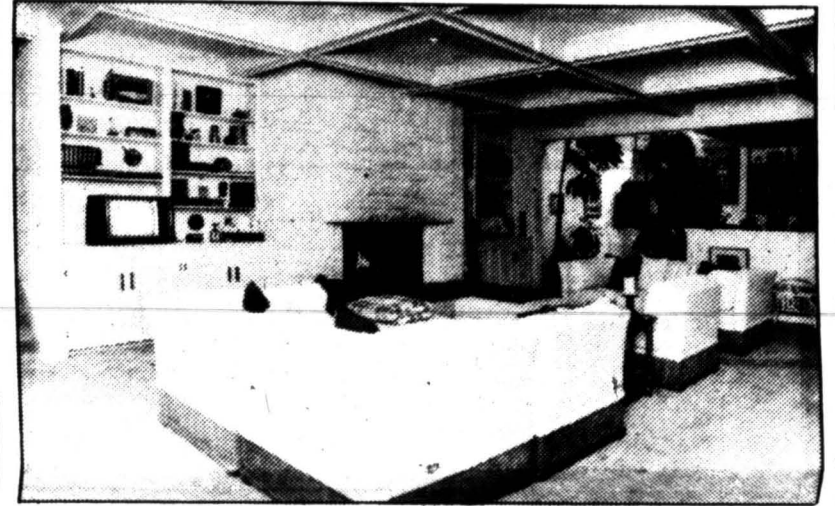
Pebble Beach



Inside the masonry wall secluding an acre site, a driveway curves past pines to the sweep of steps leading into this shingle-roofed, stucco home with the captivating ambience of an Old World manor house featuring high windows framing ocean vistas, vaulted and coffered ceilings, handsome oak cabinetry, tile and richly carpeted floors, wainscotings and wallpapers, also wide windowsills and four fireplaces.



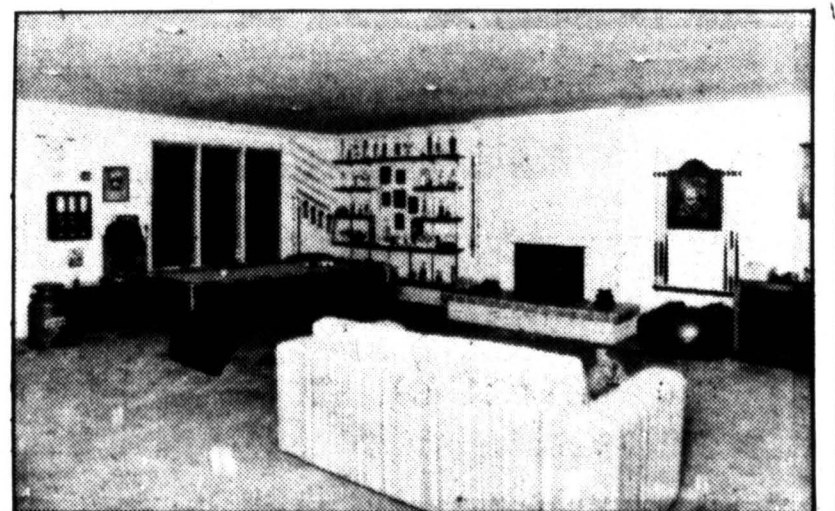
Carved wood corbels and mantel frame the marble fireplace in the formal drawing room across the imposing entry from the dining room with moldings outlining wallpaper panels.



A stone fireplace is in the living room with breakfast bar division from a tile-countered kitchen with cooktop island. A few steps above the living room is a hall off which are a bathroom and two bedrooms, each with a walk-in wardrobe. Off the living room, too, also sharing a wet bar with it, the skylighted garden room contains informal dining space.



Sliding glass doors from the garden room open to this paneled room with a tiled jacuzzi pool, adjacent sauna, shower and exercise rooms, also convenient access to the luxurious and compartmented bath/dressing area of the master suite with a French marble fireplace gracing the bedroom.



The game room with fourth fireplace is up a short stairway as are, also, a bathroom and the study with ceiling beams, bookcases, window framing and wainscoting of oak. Increasing desirability are a utility room, dark room, wine cellar, three-car garage and three patios. Price of this property emphasizing elegance, also comfort, is \$1.15 million.

Gann/Cathers photos



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Celebrate the new year with a special dinner on the town

Continued from page 1

two seatings at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For reservations, phone 624-3851.

Kalisa's, 851 Cannery Row, Monterey, will get New Year's Eve off to an exciting start with live entertainment featuring the Dixieland sounds of Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until the wee hour of 4 a.m. Banjo Ben Blakeman will appear downstairs from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Greek dinner will be served from 6 p.m. For further information and reservations, phone 372-8512.

Chautauqua Hall, Sixteenth and Central, Pacific Grove, offers a New Year's Eve party and dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Couples and singles are welcome.

There will be door prizes donated by local merchants, food, party favors, noise makers, balloons and refreshments. Guests can ballroom dance to the music of a three piece band on the largest dance floor on the peninsula. However, no drinking is allowed on the premises.

Tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance or \$10 at the door. For further information, phone 375-0238.

Monterey's Hyatt Del Monte, 1 Old Golf Course Road, will offer a gala "Hyattfest" New Year's Eve dinner-dance, featuring Dick Crest and his orchestra. The evening will include a reception with champagne and canapes, special menu dinner, party favors and dancing.

The menu will consist of seafood coupe gourmet, consumme Oriental, Filet Bernaise

Garnie, almond potatoes and more.

The Dick Crest Orchestra is known for its big band sound. They will play dance music from the 1930s and 40s as well as current hit music.

Cost for the entire evening is \$120 per couple, including tax and gratuities. A special rate of \$60 per room is available for those attending the dinner-dance.

For further information or reservations, phone 372-7171.

Celebrate the New Year with food, music and friends at the 7th annual Hidden Valley New Year's Eve gala and silent auction.

Their traditional party includes a full buffet dinner with wine and champagne, a no-host bar, entertainment by the Opera Ensemble, a small combo for dancing and party favors. They will also have a silent auction.

Tickets for the event are \$75 per couple. For reservations, phone 659-3115.

The Rendez-Vous Cafe, 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, offers a New Year's Eve Greek night with complete Greek dinner, Greek music and dancing plus a belly dancer. For reservations, phone 625-5580.

On New Year's Day, Carmel photographer John Livingstone and friends will celebrate with their third annual New Year's Day picnic and kite fly-in at Carmel Beach. The local celebration focuses on "high expectations for the coming year." The day's motif is "hopes are soaring".

Meet at 10 a.m. at the foot of Thirteenth Street if the tide is out, or if the tide is in, meet at the river beach. Bring kites, picnic lunches, cameras and children.

Drugs, family life topics of middle school talks

Family life education, drug and alcohol abuse and the music program will be the subjects of discussion when the Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club presents a special program at 7 p.m.

Jan. 6 at the library.

Dr. Terry DeBarros will present a talk on drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Middle school principal Frank Lynch will outline the


family life education program. Music teacher Karen King will also present an update on that program.

All parents are invited to attend.

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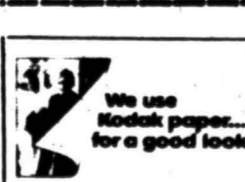
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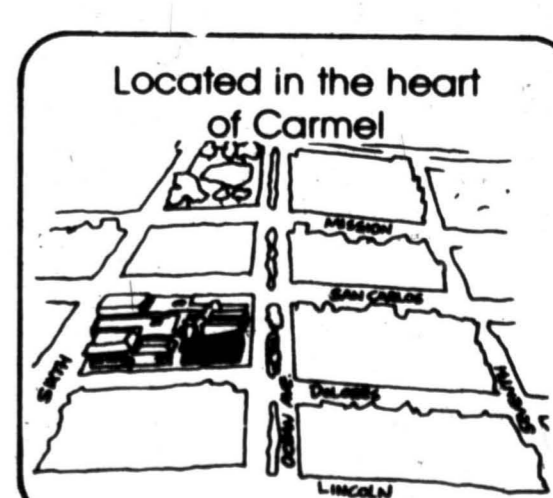
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